ALDRICH WINS IN FIGHT AGAINST PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY 14 MAJORITY.

Texas Senators and Four Other Democrats Vote With Republicans to Defeat Amendment.

Washington, May 26 .- The carefully worked out plan of Senator Aldrich to defeat the Cummins amend- promise to meet the demands of the the Cummins amendment. Six demoment, as told in these dispatches last insurgents and a majority of the dem- crats who were unpaired failed to night, was executed to the last detail today.

Lost by Fourteen Votes.

The Cummins amendment was dewere offered and combined with the consent of Senator Aldrich, and then will go into effect, but in the matter adopted. The net result of the day of an increase over an existing rate was that instead of the Interstate the commission may hold the in-Commission, as intended by the creased rate up for an additional six Cummins amendment, being empower- months. If within that period the ed to hold up until it can investi- increased rate is not declared to be gate every rate which is an increase unjust the increase goes into efover an existing rate, it would be em- fect. powered to hold it up for ten months, within which time it must render an demand that no increase be permitted

Better Than Insurgents Believe.

mits the shipper who has a very command, thus letting the bulk of rect from the railway company on matically at the expiration of 120 the face of his bill of lading, if the days. increased rate is declared unjustifiable, instead of sending it to the In- democratic senators voted on the terstate commerce Commission. This Cummins amendment. Seventeen of is expected to result in more people these voted with the progressive recollecting their refunds than under publicans for the amendment and

The Time Limit. A new rate, or an increase of an Jones of Washington and the amend- tive or on complaint of the shipper. ment of Senator Payner of Kentucky If the rate is not found to be unreasonable within that period a new rate

adverse decision or the increased to go into effect without first obtain-Oklahoma City was a party defenddirection of rate regulation than the the advantage of being able to file a insurgent Senators have allowed new rate at a little less figure as fast

themselves to believe. As further as one rate has been declared unmodified by the Paynter amendment, just, while the commission will probit is a still further improvement over ably not hold up more rates than it the existing law, inasmuch as it per- can dispose of in the time at its small claim to collect his claim di- the increased rates take effect auto-

In the struggle today twenty-one four, senators Bailey of Texas, McEn-The law, as so far shaped up by ery of Louisiana, Smith of Maryland the senate under the stress of hard and Taylor of Tennessee voted with fighting, and by the way of com- the reactionary republicans against ocrats, now provides for rate regula- vote. These were Senators Bankhead, Daniel, Hughes, Money, Newlands and Percy. Senator Money, leader of the senate democrats, together with Senfeated by a vote of 43 to 29, after old rate, can be held up for 120 days ators Hughes of Colorado and Percy which the amendment of Senator by the commission of its own initia- of Mississippi, left the chamber while the clerk was preparing to call the roll and failed to vote. As they were not paired their course was equivalent to giving the Aldrich group that many votes against Cummins. The republicans had but two unpaired members, Senators Penrose and Dillingham, one of whom is ill and the

TaxPayer Not an Eligible Juror.

ing the sanction of the commission, ant in the action, District Judge Roy but it is a great advance over the ex- Hoffman Thursday held that a tax-It is a much greater victory in the isting law. The railroads still hold payer of the city was not competent to serve as a juror in the case of Dora Williams against the Santa Fe railroad company and the city. When the case was first called before district judge Clark some months ago, Judge Clark stated that if such a contention were upheld it would disqualify him to sit as judge, and the case went over. Under the ruling Judge Hoffman Thursday, about 30 jurors were excused, and a special venire of 15 was ordered for Fri-

The plaintiff asks \$30,000 damages for injuries she alleges to have sus tained by stepping into a hole on East Fourth street on the Santa Fe right of way, in June, 1908.

Miss Alpha Sledge Returns.

Miss Alpha Sledge who has been attending school at Belmont in Nashville came home this morning. She was accompanied by two of her schoolmates, Misses Hazel Benson of Madisonville, Ky., and Miss Della Vogelsang, of Wellston, Ohio. Mrs. Sledge has issued invitations to many friends to a reception Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening a party will be given Miss Alpha and her

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Rev. Harris' scripture reading from 1st Samuel prepared his hearers to more fully appreciate his sermon, as their memory was quickened by the story of David and how, when he offered to fight the Philistine, assured of victory because he was still trusting in his God who had delivered him from the paw of the lion and the bear, Saul sent him out, and, armed by faith, slew the giant. Brother Harris chose, as a text for his re marks, the question propounded by Saul when David returned, and was brought before the King with the head of the Philistine in his hand, and Saul said to him, "Whose son art cannot use the world's weapons and thou, young man?"

The sermon was particularly adbeing, "The Young Man's Fight."

and it behoves him to be on the alert to it, you will win every time. as he doesn't know what the future has in store for him, and if he should be shot down, he would not want to be shot in the back, but meet

defeat like a brave soldier. their origin in apparently small digressions from the truth and the right; for instance, a boy little real- er. Said he "Be ye not among the izes the first story he tells his moth- money lovers. I don't mean that you er is the beginning of a great evil shall not labor, nor use economy, which may wreck his life. So, every nor save your means, but don't let young man and woman ought to say this love of money, which is the every day, "God knows alone but what this may be the day of the crisis of my life. As Thou hast prepared are the son of honor and integrity." this day for me, prepare me for its emergency and help me." You cannot tell what day will be the crisis storm clouds so distracted the attenday with you. It is a wrong idea to tion of a large part of the congreget into your mind that people will gation that Dr. Harris dismissed the think less of you because you are religious. No young man should be too cowardly to pray. Let your shield J. W. WESTBROOK'S LITTLE be faith, your sword be strength from the word of God, and your spear be freedom from self, then enter the fight. Carry the secret in your own quite ill for several days, but we

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Do not undertake to make this fight with the world's weapons, if you do you will fall, because an honest man if you undertake it, defeat awaits you, for you are as weak as the dressed to young men, his subject weakest of your adversaries and more so. The cross of the Son of God must He stated that every man's life was be to you what it was to David if a battle, the fight was on continally you gain the victory. If you cling Whose son art thou, young man?

Answer without a quiver, without a drop of cowardice in your blood, "I am the son of honor and integrity." He spoke here of the many evils Great troubles and disgraces have which grew out of the love of money and what it had often cost the merchant, clerk, lawyer and preachgreatest of all evils, fasten its fangs on you that you will be ashamed you

When the services were about half concluded the lightning and heavy audience with a brief benediction.

CHILD SOMEWHAT BETTER

The little child of J. W. Westbrook assistant county treasurer, has been Clothier and Furiternal evils may appall you and you may want to quit, but stand like a man and the victory is yours as cerminated and the man and the victory is yours as cerminated and the man and the victory is yours as cerminated and the man and the victory is yours as cerminated and the man and the victory is yours as cerminated and the man and the victory is yours as cerminated and the man and the victory is yours as cerminated and the wind that the base in the man and the victory is yours as cerminated and the wind that the base in the wind the wi

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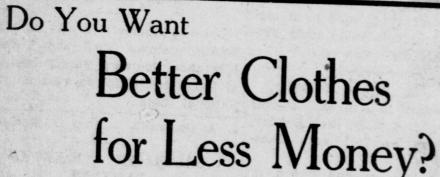
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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

the action of the Democratic pri- suffrage is sought. maries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below repto become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

· Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner: GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two is always something doing in Ada. Elect:

TOM D. McKEOWN A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

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For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

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For Sheriff: SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY H. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER For County Clerk:

W. S. KERR

For District Clerk: W. T. COX

L. C. LINDSEY For County Treasurer:

R. H. (Rit) ERWIN For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH

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CROCKET C. HARGIS For Superintendent Public Schools:

PROF. T. F. PIERCE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist .: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Counties:

J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

OUR "ONE IDEA"

If that contingent of prohibitionists MRS. R. O. HARRIS who know not the taste of strong drink and who insist that the man Mrs. F. O. Harris was called to even more, a hypocrite if he advocates a sick sister. This morning she wirprohibition, could possibly grasp be- ed, Mr. Harris to send a physician yond the "one idea" and come to to Stratford at once as her sister view as their friends those moder- was worse.

ate drinkers or those poor unfortunates, even, though, the love for whiskey drive them to excesses, but who never fail to cast their votes and direct all their influences in favor of the strictest prohibition legislation, there would, in the humble estimation of the News, result less danger of the legalized saloon and more practical prohibition enforce-

ALLEGED APPEAL

NEWS COMES THAT WOULD BE LEGISLATOR FROM ALLEN IS WAGING CAMPAIGN OF PREJUDICE.

If the report is true that Mr. Jake Arnold of Allen, candidate for the legislature from Pontotoc county, is waging a campaign of vituperation against the city of Ada for the alleged reason that it seeks for its local democrats the honors of all the officers, it may be reasonably expected that the residents of the other cities of the county including his home city of Allen, will rebuke him at the polls for such a campaign of prejudice. Any appeal to the prejudices of the peo-The following are the names of ple by any candidate to secure office candidates for public office subject to is an insult to any citizenship whose

AND STILL SHE GROWS. A short time ago the News publishresent Democrats, who are regardful ed an account of the largest realty of the proper support of the Demo- deal perhaps that was ever transeratic press and respectful toward acted in Ada and that was relative the wishes of the people who desire to the Dan Hayes property south of Main street and east of the Katy. Already that tract has been surveyed, the lots staked off and the streets are being graded. Ere long that will be one of the most picturesque residence sections in the city. The value it will add to the town in civic beauty alone cannot be estimated in dollars and cents; for a thing of beauty is a to tell in which way Ada is expanding every day. the most as far as building of homes is concerned. Approach her from the south and you will think, "Surely this is the best part of town"; then come in on the North the same thing will occur to you; likewise on the east and west. Only one thing you do know to a certainty and that is there

WOULD BE TRUE TO CON-STITUENCY.

Hon. John P. Crawford is peculiarly fitted to represent Pontotoc county in a manner that will secure substantial results for Pontotoc county and reflect creditably on the democracy of the state. He is sober. energetic and has undoubted ability. On each and every moral issue ever before the people of this county or state for settlement, he is known to have always boldly and loyally supported the moral side.

If he is elected a member of the legislature, it is believed that h will always be found standing on the moral side of every question.

Since the Honorable Mr. A. G. W Sango, the black and tan son of Africa from Muskogee, dominated and controlled the republican congressional committee meeting at Tulsa Monday, both democratic and republican newspapers have taken the matter up and "there's music in the air." Some democrats profess to be astonished, but can give no valid reason why they should be in that state of mind, and the republicans while not astonished or even surprised, are chagrined to know that Sango was so potentially in evidence and to see that the other committeemen fed from his hand.

Taking either horn of the dilemma the fact remains that Sango is boss and the lily whites dare not deny it. If they deny it they will forever alienate their one sure asset upon election day; if they admit it they drive away from the party all the respectable whites. Taking either horn they fall into the pit.

And now to accentuate and make the issue more plain and more acute a lieutenant of Sango's, one Atch Jones, also a negro and second in command among the Muskogee republicans has announced himself as a republican candidate for the legislature from his county and swears by the great grey possum that he will have the nomination or know the reason why Thus arises another and more acute local condition for our sister county.

And the Hon. Atch Jones has the success of the Ron. A. G. W. Sango before his eyes to encourage him. He sees that Sango controls the district republicans and he knows of no valid reason why he should not control the republicans of Muskogee county.

And neither do we.-Tulsa Demo-

CALLED TO STRATFORD who does is not a prohibitionist, but, Stratford yesterday to the bedside of

THIS IS THE STORY OF THE LONGEST LOVE AFFAIR THAT AMERICA HAS EVER KNOWN

Participants-Jas. A. Maxwell + ry about it, too. * and Mary E. Barron.

• was 16 and she was 12.

Time-1832. Married-April 29, 1841, when + • he was 25 and she 21.

Children-Five.

· Present ages-He is 94 and she

Life Occupation-Farming. ++++++++++++++

By W. G. Shepherd. Caledonia, N. Y., May 24.-James he says. and Mary Maxwell have passed the place where their marriage seems matter-of-fact. Indeed, now that they are in the seventieth year of their wedded life their love of 70 years folks who don't marry, though," she seems to them as wonderful as it did at first. To us of 1910 it is marvelous. One woman-one man for 69 years! They sit together in the parlor, side by side, and tell about it.

with this couple, who have been a man can be without a woman." wedded more years than any other her hair is white. His eyes are dark heart. and a little heavy, and his hair is speech are not hers. She never did try to be like a man. No suffrage business for her. You make her frown knows it probably will. by mentioning it.

"You remember when you proposed?" you ask the man. He doesn't over three quarters of a century. joy for ever more. It is really hard seem old; he drives to town, alone,

"No!" he says mischievously.

"Father! comes chidingly from her as she looks at the company with smile-covered face. "He does remember." she explains. "It was in 1839-one evening at the fence."

Theodore Roosevelt had not been my girl's mother did." born. How many millions have lived and loved and wedded and borne chil- girl's mother"-dust these 70 years! Mission Society Monday, 4 p. dren and seen them become men and eternity, their life-work done, since count!" says Mother. that soft June evening in the Genesee valley? Seventy Junes have fol- ask. lowed, and yet you hear these two tell with their own lips of that star- enough of that," she says. blessed evening, and see them sitting before you, side by side, smiling with never see them again. happiness because, so long ago, she said "yes."

most blushingly.

"I was ninteen when he proposed ful love story will stand repeating, to me," she says. "But I loved him year by year. when he thought I was only a little girl. He was four years older than I, and I thought him very smart." "Mother!"

"Well, when I was fifteen years old-we'd known each other ever since we were born-I knew I loved

That was in 1835.

Halley's comet swung by us in regards.-Katherine." that year. Now it is back again, and she still loves him. There's a wonder of love for you-a love that lasts that their pretty 16-year-old daughter, through the cycle of a comet!

James' head more than I did at the diocese of Trenton.



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+ + preacher's face. And I used to wor-

"She needn't have worried," you Geginning-School house in + hear him say. "I had my eye set on ♣ Genesee Valley, N. Y., when he ♣ her when she was only about twelve years old."

That was back in 1832.

And in these days of one divorce in 12 marriages, folks say love does not last.

You ask them whether it does last You sort of feel that they have a right to be heard by all the world on that question.

"It lasts through thick and thin,"

"Why, then, do we have so many divorces these days?"

"Because folks don't marry for love," she answers. "I feel sorry for

She can't see how a bachelor "can keep alive and take care of himself without a woman to pick up afterhim," but Mr. Maxwell thinks they Perhaps the old theory is true, have some use in the world. "Their that a man and his wife grow to duty," he says, "is to stand around look alike, but it is not the case and show other men how lop-sided

She interrupts the conversation to couple on record in the United give "father" his medicine, explain-State. Her eyes are bright and blue; ing that she is worried about his

"I don't want him to go before still well sprinkled with black. His do," she adds. "I wish we could go tricks and facial expression and together. I think if he'd go first my

heart would just stop." But she smiles as she says it. She

And you can't help praying that it He is ninety-four years old; she may all end that way-this love afis ninety. They were married April fair of Jas. Maxwell, Scotch farmer boy, and Mary Elizabeth Barron, his school mate, which has gone on for

> Or will it end-ever. In heaven wouldn't they seek and find each other among all the angels.

to all the brides and bridegrooms of at 2:30. June." you ask them.

"Good luck to 'em," says Father. Tell the men to pick out girls whose King Edward was a baby then. mothers brought them up right, as superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m

"Tell them to marry the boy they Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. women and then passed out into love and don't let anything else "And let him be the boss?" you

"If you love him, you'll be glad

You say goodby, thinking you'll

But if they come to their seventieth wedding anniversary on April "I whispered it," she explains, al- 29, 1911, the chances are that you'll hear about them-that folks will hear What a potent whisper, to cover about them from one end of this 8:00. country to the other. Their wonder-

PRIEST WEDS YOUNG GIRL.

Pretty Katherine Johann Is Father Consalazio's Bride.

Trenton, N. J., May 26 .- "My darling mamma, our wishes are accomplished. We are married. Kisses and

By this brief telegram Mr. and Mrs Franz Johann, of this city learned Katherine, had become the wife of "Yes," she goes on, "I used to sit the Rev. Father Alphonse M. Consalain church and look at the back of zio, a Roman Catholic priest of the

Further investigation disclosed that Father Consalazio, whose attentions to Miss Johans had been made a subject of inquiry by Bishop McFaul, had accompanied her to Atlantic City

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Father Consalazio had served in the Trenton diocese for a number of years, being stationed most of the time at a church in the vicinity of Princeton.

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Henry Prentice, the wife murderer, is on the road to convalescence.

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C. W. Shepard Intermediate League at 3 o'clock Senior League at 6 p. m. Woman's Home Mission 1s and 3re

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o lock. MARSHALL DUPREE, Pastor

Presbyterian Church. Services Sund morning at 1

and evening at 8:00. J. D. White

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Indeavor society meets every Sunda: afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid So What message do you want to send clety meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncas and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. "My girl!"-ninety years old. "My S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and C. STUBBLEFIELD, Paster

Christian Church

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Ladies Aid meets first and thir Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. firs Thursday in each month. Prayermeet ing every Wednesday evening a

The Christian Endeavor Some meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Church. Services Sunday merning at 1: o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:04

Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday more ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting every Wed nesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets ev. ery Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., exernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Friday night at 7:30.

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Tuesday night in each month. O. E. FOWLER, Pastor. A. N. HARRISON, S. S. Supt. and

Church Clerk

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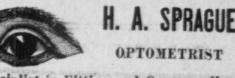
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Gov. Byrd, Pres. F. O. Harris, Cash.

Smith Sells Furniture.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176.

R. G. Biggar went to Holdenville

Kodaks to sell or rent. Ramsey 5-25-tf.

J. P. White is seriously ill with apperdicitis.

Miss Alta Edwards is visiting Mrs. Griffin at Roff.

Mrs. O. W. Morgan is visiting friends at Roff.

C. E. Wingo is transacting business at Oakman today.

Mrs. Geo. Couch of St. Louis is visiting Ada friends.

Candidate for Governor Herring at court house tonight.

Mrs. C. M. Jaggers of McAlester was an Ada visitor today.

Miss Julia Moss is visiting relatives and friends at Stonewall.

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Mrs. G. C. Horner of Ft. Worth, R. C. ROLAND'S LITTLE is visiting friends in Ada this week.

Mr. Smith, cashier of First National bank at Francis, is an Ada visitor.

5-25-tf.

avisitor to our city on business af- it, he will be out and mixing with fairs today.

Earl Sumner has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and

friends in Texas. Miss Penn Cox who has been visiting her brother Geo. Cox, returned to

Miss Anna Tinsley, who has been visiting relatives and friends here returned to Muskogee this morning.

her home in Sherman.

Reed Skinner who has been visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Adair, returned to her home at Wetumka to-

have been visiting J. F. McKeel and ber of years in Old Stonewall.

family returned to Stonewall this morning.

visiting at Konawa returned this J. A. Brittenham, Kansas City; B. prepare dinner for their guests those morning. She was accompanied by H. Stewart, St. Louis; Mrs. C. B. two days. her sister, Mrs. E. L. Simpson.

Miss Rebecca Tolbert, left this Chas. Batsell, Sherman; Mrs. G. W. morning for Waxachie, where she will James, Atoka; S. A. Galloway, Cinattend the commencement exercises. cinnati. She will go from there to Hubbard City for a few weeks visit.

Rev. W. M. Wilson returned Thursday from a two weeks absence, hav- purchase a suitable tract of land ing attended the general conference school convention at Washington.

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs. Wilson and Gallohr, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of Shawnee, will county. be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd Glasses fitted.

Rev. T. B. Harrell, Rev. W. W. McAlester, W. M. Crabtree of Sonanah and W. R. Edwards of Indianola, been an expense to the county since

ANOTHER ALERT BUSINESS MAN COMES TO ADA

around our prosperous city and was and benefit to the county of many ENGLISH NOVELIST ON so well and favorably impressed with thousand dollars annually. the possibilities of the town that he prolonged his visit one week; and by that time he simply could not make up his mind to leave this place. Now he is a full fledged citizen and has formed a partnership with Mr. Patterson, the Broadway grocerman, and Judge Thinks His Court Has Grown the firm is making some material expansion. Mr. Elliston is a live, up-todate business man, who says he knows the value of printer's ink and Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de- is therefore a firm believer in news- reporter today, "I am having a reg- liner Majestic. livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t paper advertising. He has a wife and ular district court today," implying ly as he can find a suitable home.

DAUGHTER SERIOUSLY ILL

daughter of R. C. Roland, candidate Beulah Spears man and wife had been Hear Hon. F. E. Herring, Candidate for county attorney, has suffered a on good terms for people of their charming. The men I did not see for Governor at Court House tonight. relapse of pneumonia and has been temperament till Dock sold their much of, because I suppose they are seriously ill since the eighth of this horse, which by the way was claimed too busy making money to pay much Mr. J. Bedford came down from Sa- month. This morning the father in- by the wife, and put the money in attention to their social duties. It pulpa today to spend a few days in forms us that his child is still very his own pocket. The wife seems to seemed to me that the only way you low. Besides causing Mr. Roland great have demanded of her lord the \$25 can get the American men to attend mental anxiety the critical condition which the horse brought and being a social function is to promise them Have you tried Muresco, the new of his sick child has kept him at refused this, demands more, the \$25 something to eat." wall coating at Ramsey Drug Co's? home and thereby preventing his and a divorce. seeing his friends and looking after his campaign interest. Just as soon HOME MISSION CONFERENCE Messrs. Flemming of Maxwell was as the daughter's condition warrants the boys again.

COL. W. L. COCKRAN

Father of Stonewall, Retired Successful Merchant Visits County Seat.

termed the father of Stonewall, was not later than Saturday, that they in the city this morning and while may so assign the homes. It is exhere handed the News \$3.00 on sub- pected that the majority of the delescription, which was very much ap- gates will arrive Thursday, most of preciated.

man and for several years has been pointed to meet the trains, and cona retired merchant living in com- vey the delegates to the church fort and dignity being entitled to where they will be assigned homes. them by the honorable and success-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cockran who ful business conduct of a long num-

Hotel Arrivals.

Hyde, Konawa; A. H. Hallenshead, Ft. Smith; E. Pen. Owen, Shawnee;

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1000 CITIZENS TO PETITION COUN-TY COMMISSIONERS TO BUY A POOR FARM.

Under Present Conditions Costs County an Enormous Sum to Take Care of Poor and Indigent.

The following petition is being cirbe, is being generally signed.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for Pontotoc Coun- state penitentiary for safe keeping. ty of Oklahoma:

petition that your Honorable Court in the limits of Pontotoc county, and at Ashville and the great Sunday in a suitable place to be determined await his new hearing. by you, for the purpose of maintaining a poor farm and erecting thereon suitable buildings for the care of the poor and indigent of Pontotoc Respectfully,"

The above petition will require the and 4th Mondays in each month. names of 25 per cent of the number 23-10t-wtf of the votes cast in the county at the represent something over 1,000 names. boarded around and the result has J. O. Elliston formerly a leading jail occupants of the county could church would not accommodate the grocerman of Okmulgee came down with the best economy be worked on people that day anyway. to Ada some two weeks ago looking whe roads, there would be a saving

'DISTRICT COURT'

to Deserve a More Dignified Name.

one child who will join him as quick- that matters were rushing him some- different cities she had visited, Mrs. what. One repleving suit was dispos- Humphreys replied: ed of this morning.

vorce and repleving suit which il- tured." lustrates very forcibly how a 25c pony can get a man into a \$100 trouble. It this city?" was the next question put Little Thelma Francis Roland, appears that one Dock Spears and to the authoress.

THURSDAY JUNE 2-6

The local Home Mission society have their committees diligently at work preparing to entertain their visitors royally during their stay in Ada. If any who have promised to entertain delegates desire to choose any particular one or from some certain town, they should phone Mrs. Col. W. L. Cockran, who might be W. B. Barry or Mrs. Carlton Weaver. them on the afternoon trains. A Col. Cockran is an elderly gentle- large reception committee was ap-

After the opening meeting Thursday night, a reception will be given in the church parlors. Lunch will be Friday and by Miss Jernigan's Sunday school class Saturday, so it will Mrs. R. W. Simpson who has been Harris-L. S. McCarthy, St. Louis; not be necessary for the hostesses to

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

IN ADDING WITH MACHINE McAlester, Okla., May 25.-A world's record for correct addition of 250 checks on a Burroughs adding machine was made by Denman Clark of the American National bank of McAlester, in a contest in connection with the Oklahoma Bankers' convention. He entered and added the checks, aggregating \$97,000, getting the correct result, in three minutes. forty-seven and three-fifth seconds. There were fourteen competitors, six being from Oklahoma City banks.

W. T. Cox Up Today. District Clerk W. T. Cox, who has been ill of fever and has been confined since last Friday is feeling somewhat better today, although he

is able to be up.

DAN SCRIBNER BROUGHT BACK FOR NEW HEARING

Carried to State Prison for Safe Keeping, Now Brought Back to Ada-Once Sentenced to Hang.

Dan Scribner, who was convicted of murder in the July, 1909, term of court and on whom the sentence of death was pronounced and the 30th day of July, 1909, was set for him to culated in various precincts through- pay the penalty on the scaffold, was out Pontotoc county, and as should given a respite of sentence until the criminal court of appeals could act on his application was carried to the

The higher court reversed the ac-"We, the undersigned residents and tion of the district court and a new taxpayers of said county do hereby hearing was granted and by order of J. T. West, district judge of the seventh judicial district, he was today brought back from McAlester to

Dan expressed his delight on bebrought back to Ada, where he says he fares a great deal better than he did at McAlester.

BROTHER HARRIS PREACHES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS On account of the 5th Sunday meetlast preceding election, which will ing of Zion Association which is in session at North Ada Baptist church, Chancellor and Miss Kate Peary of Heretofore, county charges have been there was no morning service today, nor will there be tomorrow, at the First Baptist church. Brother Harris came in yesterday to attend the Fifth statehood of several thousand dol- will preach tonight and Saturday lars. One of the county commission- night though, and Sunday afternoon, ers stated that the paupers and ex- at 3 o'clock he will preach to men. treme poor had cost the county prob- Brother Stubblefield said he appreably \$3,000 during the past year. If ciated the co-operation of the other there was a county poor farm for churches in the meeting, but would the poor and indigent of Pontotoc not expect them to dismiss their conand an arrangement whereby the gregations Sunday, as the Baptist

AMERICAN MANNERS

Thinks American Men Have a Good Deal to Learn About Politeness.

New York, May 25 .- Mrs. W. Desmond Humphreys, the English novelist who writes under the nom de plume of "Rita" and who has been here on a visit of six weeks, sailed Justice Brown laughingly said to a for England today on the White Star

Asked how she liked the women of

"Boston women are very refined and And this afternoon is being taken those in Washington, which I regord up largely with a complicated di- as the finest city in America, are cul- FOR RENT-New 6-room house on

"Did you observe the social set in

"Oh, yes; and the women are very

Questioned as to her impression of the eating habits of Americans, Mrs. Humphreys said:

"People don't eat here. They gorge themselves and that is the reason they are so fat."

"Do you think it would improve matters if Americans ate at home instead of at the restaurants?" was ask-

"What is the use of talking about that? There is no such thing as home life in America."

Referring to the dress of New York women, Mrs. Humphreys said that they were very smart in their attire and resembled the Parisian woman in

Comparing English and American men in the matter of politeness, the novelist said:

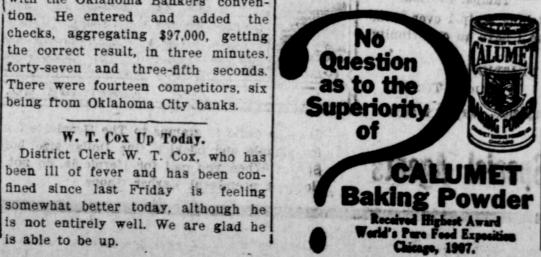
"American men are not so polite as the Englishmen. I do not say that American men are discourteous, but they lack polish. They treat American women as their equals, and that served by the Home Mission ladies in a measure I suppose accounts for their apparent bad manners."

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Ada Oil & Gas Co. on Saturday night, May 28th at the 25,000 Club rooms to consider the drilling of another well.

By order of the board of directors. W. H. EBEY, Sec'y.

Political speaking at Court house tonight. A CAMULTIANS



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NATIONAL CONTEST

Oklahoma City, May 26.-County Superintendent Mrs. Mary D. Couch is in receipt of a letter from State Superintendent E. D. Cameron ask- priced at its nowest net spot ing her to select a delegate to rep- de cash retail value. You know de resent Oklahoma in the spelling con- the price the instant you see the test to be held in Boston, Mass., in price ticket. Every article is

The committee will meet in Guth- # if it is not entirely satisfactory. rie May 26 and form a plan to select the best speller in the public schools * we can sell you a galvanized of the state. Besides Mrs. Couch, the + wash tub worth 60c in the regfollowing compose the committee: H. + ular way at 25c. The limit is G. Bennett, Hugo; Miss Pearl Brad- one to a customer, with 25c field, Pauls Valley; C. M. Jackson, worth of other goods. Medford; W. E. Gill, Pawhuska; J. 💠 T. Davis, Miami, L. E. Christian, Mc- is not only unusually complete Alester; H. B. Denman, Guymon; T. + but unusually good. Shoes that H. Hubbard, Cordell, and Mrs. Sadie will really wear like iron. Ex-

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STATE CANDIDATES TO AN. SWER POINTED QUESTION

Guthrie, Ok., May 26.—Candidates for state offices and for the legisla- for an election to vote bonds to the ture will be asked to express them- amount of \$45,000 to be used in the selves by members of the State erection of a new fireproof brick School Land Lesses' Union on questions in which that membership is business men and representative citinterested. According to a resolution izens were present at the meeting adopted by the union's executive an dnot one dissenting voice was raiscommittee it wants to know whether ed against the proposition. The new the candidate is in favor of immed-building is to contain twelve class iate sale of all the lands. If the rooms, a laboratory and a reading enabling act will permit, the candi- room, and will be heated by hot water date will be asked whether he will according to the proposed plans of favor passage of a law requiring state the building, as presented by Archilands to be appraised at their face tect A. A. Travers of Enid. value as unimproved vacant land at the date of appraisement, and allow the lessee to have the preference The Brotherhood Bible class of the right to take the land covered by Christias church will debate the folhis lease at such appraisement. A lowing question next Sunday mornthird question is whether the can- ing with reference to the feeding of didate is in favor of a law which the five thousand with the five loaves will require improvements owned by and two fishes: "Resolved, that a man ty, was released under bond. The govthe lessees on state lands to be ap- is excused in withholding Christian praised at such sums as they add to efforts because of the smallness of

Bond Election at Medford Demanded. Medford, Okla., May 25.—At a mass meeting here it was decided to present a petition to the school board school building. About seventy-five

Bible Class Debate.

the salable value of the land, regard- his powers." Affirm, Allen and Yeagless of the cost of such improvements. er; Deny, Beck and Nash.

SUBMARRINE BOAT SINKS TO BOTTOM

The French Pluviose Goes Down With Twenty Men on Board.

Calais, France, May 26 .- The ferryboat Pas de Calais, crowded with cross-channel passengers, had left Calais this afternoon for Dover when one of her side wheels experienced a violent shock. The captain, believing that his boat had struck a submerged buoy, stopped his vessel and a moment later the hull of a subamrine the Pluviose, came to the surface a short distance astern.

A boat was hurriedly launched from the ferryboat and went along and the average daily attendance has side of the stricken craft, but the in creased 28,000. Ten years ago the sailors pounded in vain against her enrollment in high schools was 10, metal sides, and in a few minutes 000. It now is over 25,000. The total submarine sank again.

ty-four men and three officials left school year ending 1909 the expendi-Calais thirty minutes before the time tures for building purposes ten years it is presumed she came up under the paddle wheels of the Pas de Calais.

Divers have gone down to the sub-

firm the loss of the submarine Plu- ten years ago \$276. It is now \$399. viose in the English Channel. Admiral B. de la Payrere, the Minister of by these statistics is that while the Marine, left for Calais upon receiving school population has remained pracword of the accident.

POTTSVILLE'S LOSS IS HEAVY.

Estimated Damage From Cloudburst Will Reach Quarter Million.

Pottsville, Pa., May 25.-Pottsville today taking stock and finds that he loss by the storm of last night will total close to a quarter of a million dollars. It was the worst storm in the town's history, not equaled even by the flood of 1850, which swept away the big Tumbling Run reservoirs and wiped several villages out of existence.

The mill of the Eastern Mill Company was swept by the cloudburst and by the flood of two bursting reservoirs and is idle, with a loss of \$50,000. Factories in various sections are closed down, mines are flooded, while many stores are closed by reason of their stocks being ruined.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR EXCEEDS SPEED LIMIT—IS ARRESTED

Peoria, II., May 26.—Governor Charles S. Deneen was arrested with a touring party for exceeding the speed limit in this city at midnight tonight. Charles H. May, publisher of the Herald-Transcript host of the parernor will not have to appear at a hearing tomorrow.

List your real Weaver Agency.

KANSAS TEACHERS POORLY PAID

State Superintendent Fairchild Compiles Interesting Statistics.

Topeka, May 25.-The average annual salary of school teachers in Kansas, including both city and county teachers, principals and superintendents, aggregates only \$399. The teachers now are asking for an increase all over the state. They point out that they make no more than the average common laborer.

State Superintendent Fairchild to day compiled these interesting sta

The increase in school population during the past ten years is a little less than 2,000, while the increase in enrollment for the same time is 9,000 expenditures in 1900 for our public The Pluviose with a crew of twen-schools amounted to \$4,600,000. In the ago were \$368,000; ten years later \$976,000. The number of teachers Some authorities believe the naph- have increased from 11,513 to 13,100 tha reservoirs of the Pluviose burst. While teachers' wages have increase ed from \$3,173,000 to \$5,228,000, the average annual salary paid to Paris, May 26.—Official advices con- teachers, including all classes, was

The most significant fact developed tically at a standstill there is a steady Torpedo boat destroyers have been increase in the enrollment and an asdispatched to the scen from Dunkirk. tonishingly large increase in the average daily attendance. The increased enrollment in the high school is fully 150 per cent, and is a striking evidence of the growing popularity of the high school, while the increased expenditures, which, it must be remembered, are raised by the voluntary taxation of the people, is a further and final proof of the confidence of the public in the common

> TO PENSION THE GOV. ERNMENT EMPLOYES

Washington, May 26.-President Taft and his cabinet have approved a plan for the retirement of superannuated government employes in the classified service and within a few days a petition asking congress for egislation will be circulated among the employes in this city. This petition, approved by the administration, will be sent to congress and it is hoped will influence the legislators to put through some sort of retirement

The presentation to congress of a petition signed by government employes is unusual. Government clerks are prohibited from asking favors for themselves, but after the president had heard the arguments of some of his advisers in regard to retirement plans he waived the rule. The petition estate with the therefore, will begin its journey about the departments at once.

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GOATS THAT HAVE ANSWERED @ [CROOKS SKIDOO WHEN

THE CALL OF THE WILD Spokane, Wash., May 27 .- Hunters eturning to Spokane from the moun-Coeur d'Alene mining district in tends to give it a clean-up. For a northern Idaho, report encountering long time this town has been run three flocks of Angora goats that "open." The bottleggers and gamblers have answered the call of the wild. who did not know of his coming for The animals are wily and generally a time after all arrangements had get away before the huntsmen can been made, are on the run. It is reget guns to shoulders. The goats ported that everything is tight for broke away from a land clearing the time being and that gamblers are camp several years ago, when there taking the train for Tulsa, thinking were 25 animals in the flock. They that at the present time a safer place were used to clear the land and after for operations. they had cleared a large tract of land | of underbrush and other debris the leader and others found a hole in the fence and escaped to the mountains. The flock split into groups of twos and threes one of which was captured some time ago. The others increased in numbers. They have been seen by prospectors on numerous occasions the last seven months.

REV. BULGIN ENTERS Claremore, Okla., May 25 .- Dr. E. J. Bulgin, the town-cleaning evangetains at head of Slate Creek in the list, has struck Claremore and in-

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ALDRICH WINS IN FIGHT AGAINST PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY
14 MAJORITY.

BAILEY OPPOSED

Texas Senators and Four Other Democrats Vote With Republicans to Defeat Amendment.

Washington, May 26.-The carefully worked out plan of Senator Aldrich to defeat the Cummins amendment, as told in these dispatches last night, was executed to the last detail today.

Lost by Fourteen Votes.

The Cummins amendment was defeated by a vote of 43 to 29, after which the amendment of Senator Jones of Washington and the amendment of Senator Payner of Kentucky were offered and combined with the consent of Senator Aldrich, and then adopted. The net result of the day was that instead of the Interstate Commission, as intended by the Cummins amendment, being empowered to held up until it can investigate every rate which is an increase over an existing rate, it would be empowered to hold it up for ten months, within which time it must render an adverse decision or the increased rate becomes effective.

Better Than Insurgents Believe. It is a much greater victory in the sting law. The railroads still hold direction of rate regulation than the advantage of being able to file a

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themselves to believe. As further modified by the Paynter amendment, it is a still further improvement over ably not hold up more rates than it the existing law, inasmuch as it permits the shipper who has a very command, thus letting the bulk of small claim to collect his claim direct from the railway company on the face of his bill of lading, if the days. increased rate is declared unjustifiable, instead of sending it to the Inable, instead of sending it to the Indemocratic senators voted on the terstate commerce Commission. This Cummins amendment Seventeen of is expected to result in more people collecting their refunds than under the existing law.

insurgents and a majority of the dem-crats who were unpaired failed to occats, now provides for rate regula-vote. These were Schators Bankhead, ocrats, now provides for rate regula-tion as follows:

The Time Limit.

A new rate, or an increase of an old rate, can be held up for 120 days by the commission of its own initiative or on complaint of the shipper.
If the rate is not found to be unreasonable within that period a new rate will go into effect, but in the matter of an increase over an existing rate the commission may hold the increased rate up for an additional six months. If within that period the increased rate is not declared to be anjust the increase goes into ef-

This does not meet the insurgent demand that no increase be permitted to go into effect without first obtaining the sanction of the commission, but it is a great advance over the ex-Senators have allowed new rate at a little less figure as fast

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as one rate has been declared uncan dispose of in the time at its

In the struggle today twenty-one these voted with the progressive republicans for the amendment and four, senators Bailey of Texas, McEn-The law, as so far shaped up by the senate under the stress of hard and Taylor of Tennessee voted with fighting, and by the way of comthe reactionary republicans against promise to meet the demands of the the Cummins amendment Six demo-Daniel, Hughes, Money, Newlands and Percy Senator Money, leader of the senate democrats, together with Senators Hughes of Colorado and Percy of Mississippi, left the chamber while the clerk was preparing to call the roll and failed to vote. As they were

TaxPayer Not an Eligible Juror.

trict judge Clark some months ago, Judge Clark stated that if such a contention were upheld it would disqualify him to sit as judge, and the case went over. Under the ruling of Judge Hoffman Thursday, about 30 jurous were excused, and a special venure of 15 was ordered for Friday morning.

The plaintiff asks \$30,000 damages for injuries she alleges to have sustained by stepping into a hole on East Fourth street on the Santa Fe right of way, in June, 1908

Miss Alpha Sledge Returns.

Miss Alpha Sledge who has been attending school at Belmont in Nashville came home this morning. She was accompanied by two of her schoolmates, Misses Hazel Benson of Madisonville, Ky, and Miss Della Vogelsang, of Wellston, Ohio Mrs. Sledge has issued invitations to many friends to a reception Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening a party will be given Miss Alpha and her

not paired their course was equivalent to giving the Aldrich group that many votes against Cummins The republicans had but two unpaired members, Senators Penrose and Diliingham, one of whom is ill and the other missed a train

Oklahoma City, May 27-Because Oklahoma City was a party defend-ant in the action, District Judge Roy Hoffman Thursday held that a taxpayer of the city was not competent to serve as a juror in the case of Dora Williams against the Santa Fe railroad company and the city When the case was first called before dis-

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Rev. Harris' scripture reading from lst Samuel prepared his hearers to more fully appreciate his sermon, as their memory was quickened by the story of David and how, when he offered to fight the Philistine, assured of victory because he was still trustng in his God who had delivered him from the paw of the lion and the bear, Saul sent him out, and, armed by faith, slew the giant. Brother Harris chose, as a text for his marks, the question propounded by Saul when David returned, and was brought before the King with the head of the Phillstine in his hand, and Saul said to him, "Whose son art thou, young man?"

The sermon was particularly ad-

heing, "The Young Man's Fight." He stated that every man's life was

a Battle, the fight was on continally and it behoves him to be on the alert as he doesn't know what the future has in store for him, and if he Answer without a quiver, without a should be shot down, he would not drop of cowardice in your blood, "I want to be shot in the back, but meet am the son of honor and integrity." defeat like a brave soldier.

gressions from the truth 'and the right; for Instance, a boy little realizes the first story he tells his moth-er is the beginning of a great evil shall not labor, nor use economy, which may wreck his life. So, every young man and woman ought to say what this may be the day of the crisis of my life. As Thou hast prepared this day for me, prepare me for its emergency and help me." You cannot tell what day will be the crisis day with you. It is a wrong idea to get into your mind that people will think less of you because you are religious. No young man should be too cowardly to pray. Let your shield be faith, your sword be strength from the word of God, and your spear be freedom from self, then enter the fight. Carry the secret in your own breast that."I will succeed." The external evils may appall you and you may want to quit, but stand like a man and the victory is yours as certain as God sits upon the throne.

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Whose son art thou, young man? He spoke here of the many evils Great troubles and disgraces have which grew out of the love of monnor save your means, but don't let man and woman ought to say this love of money, which is the day, "God knows alone but greatest of all evils, fasten its fangs on you that you will be ashamed you are the son of honor and integrity."

When the services were about half concluded the lightning and heavy storm clouds so distracted the attention of a large part of the congregation that Dr. Harris dismissed the audience with a brief benediction.

W. WESTBROOK'S LITTLE

CHILD SOMEWHAT BETTER The little child of J. W. Westbrook assistant county treasurer, has been quite ill for several days, but we are glad to know that the babe is somewhat improved today.

Miss Mattle Reeves of Chickasha, is the guest of Mrs. J. F. McKeel.



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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-**CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primaries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Demoeratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

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Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner

GEO. A. HENSHAW For District Judge 7th District, Two

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For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFE J. E. GRIGSBY

For Sheriff: SAM MCCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY H. CHAPMAN C. FARMER For County Clerk: W. S. KERR

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer,
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J. W. WESTRINGOK R. H. (Rit) ERWIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND For Register of Deeds:

WILMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: FROF. T. F. PIEROE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist.: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representa tive Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peans, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Censtable, Ada Precinct: TO IL BUNCH ! WAY

OUR "ONE IDEA"

If that contingent of prohibitionists who know not the taste of strong drink and who insist that the man who does is not a prohibiticalst, but, aven more, a hypocrite if he advocates a sick sister. This morning she wir-prohibition, could possibly grasp be ed. Mr. Harris to send a physician youd the "one idea" and come to Straiford at once as her sister view as their friends those moder-

key drive them to excesses, but who never fall to cast their votes and direct all their influences in of the strictest prohibition legislation, there would, in the humble estimation of the News, result less danger of the legalized saloon and more practical prohibition enforce-

ARNOLD'S ALLEGED APPEAL *

EWS COMES THAT WOULD BE LEGISLATOR, FROM ALLEN IS WAGING CAMPAIGN OF PREJUDICE.

If the report is true that Mr. Jake Arnold of Allen, candidate for the legislature from Pontotoc county, is waging a campaign of vituperation against the city of Ada for the alleged reason that it seeks for its local democrats the honors of all the officers, it may be reasonably expected that the residents of the other cities of the county including his home city of Allen, will rebuke him at the polis for such a campaign of prejudice. Any appeal to the prejudices of the people by any candidate to secure office is an insult to any citizenship whose suffrage is sought.

AND STILL SHE GROWS. A short time ago the News published an account of the largest realty deal perhaps that was ever trans-acted in Ada and that was relative to the Dan Hayes property south of Main street and east of the Katy, Already that tract has been surveyed, the lots staked off and the streets are being graded. Ere long that will be one of the most picturesque residence sections in the city. The value it will add to the town in civic beauty alone cannot be estimated in dollars and cents; for a thing of beauty is a loy for ever more. It is really hard to tell in which way Ada is expanding the most as far as building of homes is concerned. Approach her from the south and you will think, "Surely this is the best part of town"; then come in on the North the same thing will occur to you; likewise on the east west. Only one thing you do know to a certainty and that is there is always something doing in Ada.

WOULD BE TRUE TO CON-STITUENCY.

Hon. John P. Crawford is peculiar fitted to represent Pontotoc coun ty in a manner that will secure sub stantial results for Pontotoc coun ty and reflect creditably on the de energetic and has undoubted ability On each and every moral issue ever before the people of this county or state for settlement, he is known to have always boldly and loyally sup ported the moral side.

If he is elected a member of the legislature, it is believed that he will always be found standing the moral side of every question.

Since the Honorable Mr. A. G. W. Sango, the black and tan son of Airica from Muskogee, dominated and controlled the republican congres-sional committee meeting at, Tulsa Monday, both democratic and republican newspapers have taken the matter up and "there's music in the air." Some democrats profess to be astonished, but can give no valid reason why they should be in that state of mind, and the republicans while not astouished or even surprised, are chagrined to know that Sango was so potentially in evidence and to see that the other committeemen fed from his

Taking either horn of the dilemma the fact remains that Sango is boss and the lily whites dare not deny it. If they deny it they will forever alienate their one sure asset upon election day; if they admit it they drive away from the party all the respectable whites. Taking either horn they fall into the pit.

And now to accentuate and make the issue more plain and more acute lieutenant of Sango's, one Atch Jones, also a negro and second in command among the Muskogee repub licans has announced himself as a licans has announced himself as a republican candidate for the legislature from his county and swears by the great grey possum that he will he great grey possum that he will have the nomination or know the reason why Thus arises another and nore acute local condition for our

sister county. And the Hon. Atch Jones has the success of the Ron. A. G. W. Sango before his eyes to encourage him. He sees that Sango controls the district republicans and he knows of no valid eason why he should not control the republicans of Muskogee county. And neither do we .- Tulsa Demo-

MRS. R. O. HARRIS

crat.

CALLED TO STRATFORD Mrs. F. O. Harris was called to Stratford yesterday to the bedside of was worse.

ate drinkers or those poor unfortu-nates, even, though, the love for whise THIS IS THE STORY OF THE LONGEST LOVE AFFAIR THAT AMERICA HAS EVER KNOWN

Participants—Jas. A. Maxwell ry about it, too.
and Mary E. Barron. "She needn't have worried," you

• Geginning—School house in • hear him say. "I had my eye set on • Genesee Valley, N. Y., when he • her when she was only about twelve was 16 and she was 12, Time--1832.

Married—April 29, 1841, when *e was 25 and she 21. he was 25 and she 21. Children—Five.

Present ages-He is 94 and she +

Life Occupation-Farming By W. G. Shepherd.

Caledonia, N. Y., May 24.—James and Mary Maxwell have passed the place where their marriage seems matter-of-fact. Indeed, now that they are in the seventieth year of their wedded life their love of 70 years seems to them as wonderful as it did at first. To us of 1910 it is marvelous. One woman-one man for 69 years! They sit together in the parlor

side by side, and tell about it.

Perhaps the old theory is true that a man and his wife grow to look alike, but it is not the case with this couple, who have been wedded more years than any other couple on record in the United State. Her eyes are bright and blue: her hair is white. His eyes are dark and a little heavy, and his hair is still well sprinkled with black. His tricks and facial expression and try to be like a man. No suffrage bus. iness for her. You make her frown by mentioning it.

He is ninety-four years old; she is ninety. They were married April 29, 1841.

"You remember when you propos ed?" you ask the man. He doesn't seem old; he drives to town, alone everv dav.

"No!" he says mischievously.

"Father! comes chidingly from her she looks at the company with, smile-covered face. "He does remember." she explains. "It was in 1839-one evening at the fence."

King Edward was a baby then. Theodore Roosevelt had not born. How many millions have lived and loved and wedded and borne children and seen them become men and women and then passed out eternity, their life-work done, since that soft June evening in the Gene see valley? Seventy Junes have followed, and yet you hear these two tell with their own lips of that starblessed evening, and see them sitting before you, side by side, smiling with happiness because, so long ago, she said "yes."

"I whispered it," she explains, almost blushingly. What a potent whisper, to cover

70 years,
"I was ninteen when he proposed to me," she says. "But I loved him when he thought I was only a little girl. He was four years older than I, and I thought him very smart.' "Mother!"

"Well, when I was fifteen years old-we'd known each other since we were born-I knew I loved

him." That was in 1835.

Halley's comet swung by us in that year. Now it is back again, and she still loves him. There's a won der of love for you—a love that lasts through the cycle of a comet!

"Yes," she goes on, "I used to sit in church and look at the back of James' head more than I did at the



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♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ preacher's face. And I used to wor

years old."
That was

That was back in 1832 And in these days of one divorce

in 12 marriages, folks say love does not last.

You ask them whether it does last, You sort of feel that they have a right to be heard by all the world on that question.

"It lasts through thick and thin,"

"Why, then, do we have so many divorces these days?" "Because folks don't marry for

folks who don't marry, though," she dds presently. She can't see how a bachelor "can

keep alive and take care of himself without a woman to pick up after-hlm," but Mr. Maxwell thinks they have some use in the world. "Their duty," he says, "is to stand around and show other men how lop-sided a man can be without a woman." She interrupts the conversation to

give "father" bis medicine, explaining that she is worried about his beart. "I don't want him to go before I do," she adds. "I wish we could go together, I think if he'd go first my

heart would just stop." But she smiles as she says it. She

knows it probably will. And you can't help praying that it may all end that way—this love affair of Jas. Maxwell, Scotch farmer boy, and Mary Elizabeth Barron, his

school mate, which has gone on for over three quarters of a century. Or will it end-ever. In heaven wouldn't they seek and find each other among all the angels.

to all the brides and bridegrooms of at 2:30.

June." you ask them.

"Good luck to 'em." says Father Tell the men to pick out girls whose mothers brought them up right, as

my girl's mother did."
"My girl!"—ninety years old. "My girl's mother"—dust these 70 years! "Tell them to marry the boy they love and don't let anything else says Mother.

count!" "And let him be the boss?" you ask. "If you love him, you'll be glad

enough of that," she says. You say goodby, thinking you'll never see them again.

But if they come to their seventieth wedding anniversary on April 29, 1911, the chances are that you'll hear about them—that folks will hear about them from one end of this country to the other. Their wonderful love story will stand repeating, year by year.

PRIEST WEDS YOUNG GIRL.

Pretty Katherine Johann Is Father Consalazio's Bride.

Trenton, N. J., May 26 .- "My darling mamma, our wishes are accompilshed. We are married. Kisses and egards.—Katherine."

By this brief telegram Mr. and Mrs Franz Johann, of this city learned that their pretty 16-year-old daughter, Katherine, had become the wife of the Rev. Father Alphonse M. Consalazio, a Roman Catholic priest of the diocese of Trenton.

Further investigation disclosed that Father Consalazio, whose attentious to Miss Johans had been made a sub-ject of inquiry by Bishop McFaul, had accompanied her to Atlantic City



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married at the home of a friend of the girl. living in Atlantic City. Father Consalazio had served in the

Trenton diocese for a number of years, being stationed most of the time at a church in the vicinity of Princeton. 🏃 :

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> First Raptist Church. Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncas. superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 C. STUBBLEFFEILD, Paste

Christian Church Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. 3 Smootz, p stor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T Walters, superintendent Ladies Ald meets first and thir-Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. fire Thursday in each month. Prayermeet

ing every Wednesday evening 8:00, The Christian Endeavor meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Church. Services Sunday morning at 1: o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00

Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday mers ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting every Wed nesday evening at 8:00, Intermediate and Jr. Leagues meet Sanday after noon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., exernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Friday night at 7:30.

North Ada Baptist Church Sunday school 10 a m. each Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. each Sunday, Prayer meeting 7:15 each Tues day night.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. ma on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month. Business conference on the First

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O. E. FOWLER, Pastor.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF I

Smith Sells Furniture.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176.

R G. Biggar went to Holdenville today.

Kodaks to sell or rent. Ramsey 5-25-tf. Drug Co.

J. P. White is seriously ill with apperdicitis.

Miss Alta Edwards is visiting Mrs. Griffin at Roff.

Mrs O. W. Morgan is visiting friends at Roff

C. E Wingo is transacting business at Oakman today.

Mrs. Geo. Couch of St. Louis is vis iting Ada friends.

court house tonight. Mrs. C. M. Jaggers of McAlester

was an Ada visitor today.

Miss Julia Moss is visiting rela tives and friends at Stonewall.

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ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf Mrs. G. C. Horner of Ft. Worth, R. C. ROLAND'S LITTLE

is visiting friends in Ada this week. Mr Smith, cashler of First National bank at Francis, is an Ada visitor.

Hear Hon, F. E. Herring, Candidate for Governor at Court House tonight.

Mr. J. Bedford came down from Sapulpa today to spend a few days in

Have you tried Muresco, the new

Messrs. Flemming of Maxwell was avisitor to our city on business af- it, he will be out and mixing with fairs today.

Earl Summer has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Texas.

Miss Penn Cox who has been visiting her brother Geo. Cox, returned to her home in Sherman.

Miss Anna Tinsley, who has been visiting relatives and friends here returned to Muskogee this morning.

Reed Skinner who has been visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Adair, returned to her home at Wetumka today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cockran who have been visiting J. F. McKeel and ber of years in Old Stonewall. family returned to Stonewall this

Mrs. R. W. Simpson who has been her sister, Mrs. E. L. Simpson.

morning for Waxaqhie, where she will James, Atoka; S. A. Galloway, Cinattend the commencement exercises. cinquit.

She will go from there to Hubbard. Dorland—A. L. Chattuck, King-City for a few weeks visit.

W. M. Wilson returned Thurs day from a two weeks absence, having attended the general conference at Ashville and the great Sunday in a suitable place to be determined school convention at Washington

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs Wilson and Gallohr, eye, ear, nose and of the poor and indigent of Pontotoc throat specialists of Shawnee, will county. Respectfully," đtf throat specialists of Shawnee, will county. be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd and ith Mondays in each month. Glasses fitted 23-10t-wtf

Rev. T. B Harrell, Rev. W Chancellor and Miss Kate Peary of McAlester, W M Crabtree of Sonannh and W. R Edwards of Indianola came in yesterday to attend the Fifth Sunday Zion association

ANOTHER ALERT BUSINESS

J O. Elliston formerly a leading around our prosperous city and was and benefit to the county of many so well and favorably impressed with thousand dollars annually the possibilities of the town that he prolonged his visit one week, and by Candidate for Governor Herring at that time he simply could not make up his mind to leave this place. Now he is a full fledged citizen and has formed a partnership with Mr. Patterson, the Broadway grocerman, and the firm is making some material expansion. Mr. Elliston is a live, up-todate business man, who says knows the value of printer's ink and is therefore a firm believer in newspaper advertising. He has a wife and one child who will join him as quickly as he can find a suitable home.

DAUGHTER SERIOUSLY ILL

Little Thelma Francis for county attorney, has suffered a relapse of pneumonia and has been seriousty ill since the eighth of this This morning the father informs us that his child is still very low Besides causing Mr. Roland great mental anxiety the critical condition wall coating at Ramsey Drug Co's? home and thereby preventing his and a divorce., 5-25-tf. his campaign interest. Just as soon as the daughter's condition warrants the boys again.

COL. W. L. COCKBAN

Futher of Stonewall, Retired Success ful Merchant Visits County Sent.

Col. W. L. Cockran, who might be termed the father of Stonewall, was in the city this morning and while here handed the News \$300 on subscription, which was very much appreciated.

Col. Cockran is an elderly gentleman and for several years has been a retired merchant living in comfort and dignity being entitled to them by the honorable and successful business conduct of a long num-

Hotel Arrivals.

Harris-L. S. McCarthy, St. Louis; visiting at Konawa returned this J. A. Brittenham, Kansas City; B. prepare di morning. She was accompanied by H. Stewart, St. Louis; Mrs. C. B. two days. Hyde, Konawa; A. H. Hallenshead, Ft. Smith; E. Pen. Owen, Shawnee; Miss Rebecca Tolbert, left this Chas. Batsell, Sherman; Mrs. G. W.

fisher.

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. Hase-Ball News. We have arranged for the news of the Texas League by innings, which will be posted on the wall in plain figures, so everyone can tell just how they stand at the end of each inning.

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FARM FOR POOR **GOOD FOR COUNTY**

1000 CITIZENS TO PETITION COUN-TY COMMISSIONERS TO BUY A POOR FARM.

Under Present Conditions Costs Count) an Enermous Sum to Take Care of Poor and Indigent.

The following petition is being circulated in various precincts throughout Pontotoc county, and as should e, is being generally signed

Commissioners for Pontotoe County of Oklahoma:

"We, the undersigned residents and purchase a suitable tract of land in the limits of Pontotoc county, and day brought back from McAlester to by you, for the purpose of maintaining a poor farm and erecting theresuitable buildings for the care

The above petition will require the names of 25 per cent of the number of the votes cast in the county at the ast preceding election, which will represent something over 1,000 names. Heretofore, county charges have been boarded around and the result has seen an expense to the county since statehood of several thousand dollars One of the county commissioners stated that the paupers and extreme poor had cost the county probably \$3,000 during the past year. If MAN COMES TO ADA there was a county poor farm for the poor and indigent of Pontotoc jail occupants of the county could church would not accommodate the grocerman of Okmulgee came down with the best economy be worked on people that day anyway. to Ada some two weeks ago looking whe roads, there would be a saving

JUSTICE BROWN'S 'DISTRICT COURT

Judge Thinks His Court Has Grown to Deserve a More Dignified

Justice Brown laughingly said to a reporter today, "I am having a reg-ular district court today," implying that matters were rushing him somevhat. One repleving suit was disposed of this morning

And this afternoon is being taken up largely with a complicated divorce and repleving suit which itlustrates very forcibly how a 25c pony 'Did you observe the social set in can get a man into a \$100 trouble. It this city?" was the next question put lustrates very forcibly how a 25c pony appears that one Dock Spears and daughter of R. C. Roland, candidate Beulah Spears man and wife had been on good terms for people of their temperament till Dock sold their horse, which by the way was claimed by the wife, and put the money in his own pocket. The wife seems to have demanded of her lord the \$25 which the horse brought and being of his sick child has kept him at refused this, demands more, the \$25

HOME MISSION CONFERENCE

THURSDAY JUNE 2-6

The local Home Mission society pave their committees diligently at work preparing to entertain their visitors royally during their stay in Ada.

If any who have promised to entertain delegates desire to choose any particular one or from some certain town, they should phone Mrs. W. B. Barry or Mrs. Carlton Weaver not later than Saturday, that they may so assign the homes. It is expected that the majority of the delegates will arrive Thursday, most of them on the afternoon trains. A reception committee was appointed to meet the trains, and convey the delegates to the church

where they will be assigned homes After the opening meeting Thursday night, a reception will be given in the church parlors. Lunch will be served by the Home Mission ladies Friday and by (Miss Jernigan's Sunday school class Saturday, so it will not be necessary for the hostesses to prepare dinner for their guests those

McAlester, Okla., May 25.—A Bworld's record for correct addition of 250 checks on a Burroughs adding nachine was made by Denman Clark of the American National bank of McAlester, in a contest in connection with the Oklahoma Bankers' conven-He entered and added checks, aggregating \$97,000, getting the correct result, in three minutes forty-seven and three-fifth seconds There were fourteen competitors, six being from Oklahoma City banks.

W. T. Cox Up Today.

District Clerk W. T. Cox, who has een ill of fever and has been confined since last Friday in feeling omewhat better today, although he is not entirely well. We are glad he is able to be up.

BACK FOR NEW HEARING

Carried to State Prison for Safe Keeping, Now Brought Back to Ada—Once Sentenced to Hang.

DAN SCRIBNER BROUGHT

Dan Scribner, who was convicted of murder in the July, 1909, term of court and on whom the sentence death was pronounced and the 30th day of July, 1909, was set for him to pay the penalty on the scaffold, was given a respite of sentence until the criminal court of appeals could act To the Honorable Board of County on his application was carried to the state penitentiary for safe keeping.

The higher court reversed the action of the district court and a new taxpayers of said county do hereby hearing was granted and by order petition that your Honorable Court of J. T. West, district judge of the seventh judicial district, he was toawait his new hearing

Dan expressed his delight on be brought back to Ada, where he says he farcs a great deal better than he did at McAlester.

BROTHER HARRIS PREACHES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

On account of the 5th Sunday meeting of Zion Association which is in ession at North Ada Baptist church. there was no morning service today, nor will there be tomorrow, at the First Baptist church. Brother Harris will preach tonight and Saturday night though, and Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock he will preach to men. Brother Stubblefield said he apprecrated the co-operation of the other churches in the meeting, but would not expect them to dismiss their conand an arrangement whereby the gregations Sunday, as the Baptist

> ENGLISH NOVELAST ON AMERICAN MANNERS

Thinks American Men Have a Good Deal to Learn About Politeness.

New York, May 25 -Mrs. W. Des mond Humphreys, the English novelist who writes under the nom de plume of "Rita" and who has been here on a visit of six weeks, sailed for England today on the White Star liner Majestic.

Asked how she liked the women of different cities she had visited, Mrs. Humphreys replied:

"Boston women are very refined and those in Washington, which I regord as the finest city in America, are cultured.'

to the authoress

"Oh, yes; and the women are very charming. The men I did not see FOR RENT-Four room house much of, because I suppose they are too busy making money to pay much attention to their social duties. seemed to me that the only way you can get the American men to attend a social function is to promise them something to eat."

Questioned as to her impression of the eating habits of Americans, Mrs. Humphreys said:

"People don't eat here. They gorge themselves and that is the reason they are so fat'

"Do you think it would improve matters if Americans ate at home in. stead of at the restaurants?" was ask

"What is the use of talking about hat? There is no such thing as home life in America."

Referring to the dress of New York women, Mrs Humphreys said that they were very smart in their attire and resembled the Parisian woman in that respect.

Comparing English and American men in the matter of politeness, the novelist said:

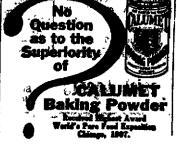
"American men are not so polite the Englishmen, I do not say that American men are discourteous but they lack polish. They treat American women as their equals, and that in a measure I suppose accounts for their apparent bad manners."

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Ada Oil & Gas Co. on Saturday night, May 28th at the 25,000 Club rooms to consider the drilling of another well.

By order of the board of directors. W. H. EBEY, Sec'y.

Political speaking at Court house tonight.



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OKLAHOMA SPEŁLERS IN

NATIONAL CONTEST

Oklahoma City, May 26—County Superintendent Mrs Mary D. Conch is in receipt of a letter from State Superintendent E. D Cameron ask- priced at its nowest net spot ing her to select a delegate to represent Oklahoma in the spelling contest to be held in Boston, Mass., in July, by the National Educational association ing her to select a delegate to repociation

The committee will meet in Guthic May 26 and form a plan to select

THIS WEEK

with the privilege of returning
it is not entirely satisfactory. the best speller in the public schools we can sell you a galvanized of the state. Besides Mrs. Couch, the wash tub worth 60c in the regfollowing compose the committee: H. • ular way at 25c. The limit is • G. Bennett, Hugo; Miss Pearl Bradfield, Pauls Valley; C. M. Jackson.

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STATE CANDIDATES TO AN-SWER POINTED QUESTION

Guthrie, Ok., May 26 .- Candidate for state offices and for the legislature will be asked to express themselves by members of the State School Land Lesses' Union on questions in which that membership is business men and representative citinterested. According to a resolution izens were present at the meeting adopted by the union's executive committee it wants to know whether the candidate is in favor of immedfate sale of all the lands. If the enabling act will permit, the candidate will be asked whether he will favor passage of a law requiring state lands to be appraised at their face value as unimproved vacant land at the date of appraisement, and allow lesses to have the preference right to take the land covered by his lease at such appraisement. third question is whether the candidate is in favor of a law which will require improvements owned by and two fishes: "Resolved, that a man the lessees on state lands to be ap- is excused in withholding Christian praised at such sums as they add to efforts because of the smallness of

Bond Election at Medford Demanded. Medford, Okla., May 25.—At a mass meeting here it was decided to present a petition to the school board for an election to vote bonds to the amount of \$45,000 to be used in the erection of a new fireproof brick school building. About seventy-five an dnot one dissenting voice was raised against the proposition. The new building is to contain twelve class rooms, a laboratory and a reading room, and will be heated by hot water according to the proposed plans of the building, as presented by Architect A. A. Travers of Enid.

Bible Class Debate.

The Brotherhood Bible class of the Christias church will debate the folowing question next Sunday morning with reference to the feeding of the five thousand with the five loaves the salable value of the land, regard-less of the cost of such improvements. er: Deny, Beck and Nash.

SUBMARRINE BOAT

The French Plaviose Goes Down With Twenty Men on Board,

Calais, France, May 26 .- The ferryboat - Pas de Calais, crowded with cross-channel passengers, had just left Calais this afternoon for Dover when one of her side wheels experienced a violent shock. The captain believing that his boat had struck a submerged buoy, stopped his vessel tistics; and a moment later the hull of a subamrine the Pluviose, came to the surface a short distance astern.

A boat was hurriedly launched side of the stricken craft, but the sailers pounded in vain against her metal sides, and in a few minutes

submarine sank again.

The Pluviose with a crew of twenty-four men and three officials left Calais thirty minutes before the time it is presumed she came up under the paddle wheels of the Pas de Calais.

Some authorities believe the naphtha reservoirs of the Pluviose burst. Divers have gone down to the sub-

Paris, May 26 .- Official advices confirm the loss of the submarine Pluviose in the English Channel. Admiral B. de la Payrere, the Minister of word of the accident.

Torpedo boat destroyers have been dispatched to the scen from Dunkirk.

POTTSVILLE'S LOSS IS HEAVY,

Estimated Damage From Cloudburst Will Reach Quarter Million.

Pottsville, Pa., May 25.-Pottsville is today taking stock and finds that the loss by the storm of last night will total close to a quarter of a million dollars. It was the worst storm in the town's history, not equaled even by the flood of 1850, which swept away the big Tumbling Run reservoirs and wiped several yillages out of existence.

The mill of the Eastern Mill Com-

pany was swept by the cloudburst and by the flood of two bursting reservoirs and is idle, with a loss of \$50,000. Factories In various sections are closed down, mines are flooded, while many stores are closed by reason of their stocks being ruined.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR EXCEEDS SPEED LIMIT-IS ARRESTED

Peoria, ll., May 26.—Governor Charles S. Deneen was arrested with a touring party for exceeding the speed limit in this city at midnight tonight. Charles H. May, publisher of the Herald-Transcript host of the party, was released under bond. The governor will not have to appear at a bearing tomorrow,

KANSAS TEACHERS POORLY PAID State Superintendent Fairchild Com-

Topeka, May 25.-The average annual salary of school teachers in Kansas, including both city and county teachers, principals and superintendents, aggregates only \$399. The teachers now are asking for an increase all over the state. They point out that they make no more than the iverage common laborer.

State Superintendent Fairchild today compiled these interesting sta-

The increase in school population during the past ten years is a little less than 2,000, while the increase in enrollment for the same time is 9,000 from the ferryboat and went along and the average daily attendance has in creased 28,000. Ten years ago the enrollment in high schools was 10. 000. It now is over 25,000. The total expenditures in 1900 for our public schools amounted to \$4,600,000. In the school year ending 1909 the expenditures for building purposes ten years ago were \$368,000; ten years later \$976,000. The number of teachers have increased from 11,513 to 13,100. While teachers' wages have increased from \$3,173,000 to \$5,223,000, the average annual salary paid to teachers, including all classes, water years ago \$276. It is now \$299.

The most significant fact developed by these statistics is that while the Marine, left for Calais upon receiving school population has remained practically at a standstill there is a steady increase in the enrollment and an astonishingly large increase in the average daily attendance. The increased enrollment in the high school is fully 150 per cent, and is a striking evidence of the growing popularity of the high school, while the increased expenditures, which, it must be re nembered, are raised by the voluntary taxation of the people, is a further and final proof of the confidence of the public in the common

> TO PENSION THE GOV. ERNMENT EMPLOYES

Washington, May 26.—President aft and his cabinet have approved a plan for the retirement of superannuated government employes in the classified service and within a few days a petition asking congress for legislation will be circulated among the employes in this city. This petition, approved by the administration, will be sent to congress and it is hoped will influence the legislators to put through some sort of retirement

The presentation to congress of a petition signed by government employes is unusual. Government clerks themselves, but after the president had heard the arguments of some of his advisers in regard to retirement plans he waived the rule. The petition List your real estate with the therefore, will begin its journey about the departments at once

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owder School held in Ada a short time ago, has to say about it: "THE WAPLES PLATTER GRO. CO.: After using the WAPCO FLOUR I have no hesitancy in saying, that it is without question, the Best Flour I have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending it to the public. Yours Resp't.,

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GOATS THAT HAVE ANSWERED

THE CALL OF THE WILD Spokane, Wash., May 27.—Hunters eturning to Spokane from the mountains at head of Slate Creek in the three flocks of Angora goats that have answered the call of the wild. The animals are wily and generally get away before the huntsmen can get guns to shoulders. The goats broke away from a land clearing camp several years ago, when there were 25 animals in the flock. They were used to clear the land and after they had cleared a large tract of land

of underbrush and other debris the leader and others found a hole in are prohibited from asking favors for tains. The flock split into groups of twos and threes one of which was captured some time ago. The others increased in numbers. They have been seen by prospectors on numerous occasions the last seven months

CROOKS SKIDOO WHEN REV. BULGIN ENTERS

Claremore, Okla., May 25 .- Dr. E. J. Bulgin, the town-cleaning evangelist, has struck Claremore and in-Coour d'Alene mining district in tends to give it a clean-up. For a northern idaho, report encountering long time this town has been run "open." The bottleggers and gamblers who did not know of his coming for a time after all arrangements had been made, are on the run. It is re-ported that everything is tight for the time being and that gamblers are taking the train for Tulsa, thinking that at the present time a safer place for operations.

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ALDRICH WINS IN FIGHT AGAINST PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY 14 MAJORITY.

BAILEY OPPOSED GUMMINS

Texas Senators and Four Other Democrats Vote With Republicans to Defeat Amendment.

Washington, May 26.—The care fully worked out plan of Senator Aldrich to defeat the Cummins amendment, as told in these dispatches last night, was executed to the last detail today.

Lost by Fourteen Votes.

The Cummins amendment was de-feated by a vote of 43 to 29, after which the amendment of Senator Jones of Washington and the amendment of Senator Payner of Kentucky were offered and combined with the consent of Schator Aldrich, and then adopted. The net result of the day ed to hold up until it can investi-gate every rate which is an increase over an existing rate, it would be empowered to hold it up for ten months, within which time it must render an adverse decision or the increased rate becomes effective.

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themselves to believe. As further as one rate has been declared unnodified by the Paynter amendment, it is a still further improvement over ably not hold up more rates than it. the existing law, masmuch as it per-mits the shipper who has a very command, thus letting the bulk of small claim to collect his claim di-rect from the railway company on matically at the expiration of 120 the face of his bill of lading, if the days.
increased rate is declared unjustifi- In the struggle today twenty-one able, instead of sending it to the Interstate commerce Commission. This Cummins amendment Seventeen of is expected to result in more people these voted with the progressive recollecting their refunds than under the existing law.

promise to meet the demands of the the Cummins amendment Six tion as follows:

The Time Limit.

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This does not meet the insurgent demand that no increase be permitted to go into effect without first obtaining the sanction of the commission, but it is a great advance over the ex-The railroads still hold direction of rate regulation than the the advantage of being able to file a insurgent Senators have allowed new rate at a little less figure as fast

Phone 18 ++

just, while the commission will prob

publicans for the amendment four, senators Bailey of Texas, McEn many votes against Commins members, Senators Penrose and Dillingham, one of whom is ill and the other missed a train

TaxPayer Not an Eligible Juror.

Oklahoma City, May 27 -Because Dora Williams against the Santa Fe qualify him to sit as judge, and the case went over. Under the ruling of Judge Hoffman Thursday, about 30 jurois were excused, and a special venire of 15 was ordered for Friday morning.

The plaintiff asks \$30,000 damage: for injuries she alleges to have sustained by stepping into a hole on East Fourth street on the Santa Fe right of way, in June, 1908

Miss Alpha Sledge Returns.

Miss Alpha Sledge who has been attending school at Belmont in Nashville came home this morning. She of Madisonville, Ky, and Miss Della Vogelsang, of Wellston, Ohio Mrs. Sledge has issued invitations to many friends to a reception Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening a party will be given Miss Alpha and her

democratic senators voted on the The law, as so far shaped up by the senate under the stress of hard and Taylor of Tennessee voted with fighting, and by the way of com-the reactionary republicans against insurgents and a majority of the dem-crats who were unpaired failed to ocrats, now provides for rate regula-vote. These were Schators Bankhead, Daniel, Hughes, Money, Newlands and Percy Senator Money, leader of the senate democrats, together with Senators Hughes of Colorado and Percy of Mississippi, left the chamber while the clerk was preparing to call the roll and failed to vote. As they were not paired their course was equivalent to giving the Aldrich group that republicans had but two unpaired

ant in the action, District Judge Roy payer of the city was not competent railroad company and the city. When the case was first called before disrict judge Clark some months ago, Judge Clark stated that it such a contention were upheld it would dis-

was accompanied by two of her schoolmates, Misses Hazel Benson

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The sermon was particularly addressed to young men, his subject being, "The Young Man's Fight."

He stated that every man's life was a Battle, the fight was on continally you gain the victory. If you cling and it behaves him to be on the alert to it, you will win every time. as he doesn't know what the future hás in store for him, and if he Answer without a quiver, without a should be shot down, he would not drop of cowardice in your blood, "I want to be shot in the back, but meet defeat like a brave soldier.

Great troubles and disgraces have their origin in apparently small di-gressions from the truth and the gressions from the truth and the merchant, clerk, lawyer and preach-right; for instance, a boy little real-er. Said he "Be ye not among the izes the first story he tells his moth- money lovers. I don't mean that you er is the beginning of a great evil shall not labor, nor use economy, which may wreck his life. So, every nor save your means, but don't let young man and woman ought to say this love of money, which is the every day, "God knows alone but greatest of all evils, fasten its fangs what this may be the day of the crisis on you that you will be ashamed you of my life. As Thou hast prepared this day for me, prepare me for its emergency and help me." You can-not tell what day will be the crisis day with you. It is a wrong idea to get into your mind that people will think less of you because you are religious. No young man should be too cowardly to pray. Let your shield J. W. WESTBROOK'S LATTLE be faith, your sword he strength from the word of God, and your spear be freedom from self, then enter the fight. Carry the secret in your own breast, that-"I will succeed." The external evils may appall you and you may want to quit, but stand like a

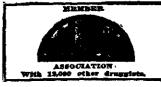
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am the son of honor and integrity." He spoke here of the many evils which grew out of the love of moner. Said he Be ye not among the on you that you will be ashamed you are the son of honor and integrity."

concluded the lightning and heavy storm clouds so distracted the attention of a large part of the congregation that Dr. Harris dismissed the audience with a brief benediction.

CHILD SOMEWHAT BETTER

The little child of J. W. Westbrook assistant county treasurer, has been quite ill for several days, but we are glad to know that the babe is somewhat improved today.

Miss Mattie Reeves of Chickasha is the guest of Mrs. J. F. McKeel.



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The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primaries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Demoeratic press and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

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For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

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Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Coun-J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNGHER THE

OUR "ONE IDEA"

If that contingent of prohibitionists MRS. B. O. HARRIS
CALLED TO STRATFORD who know not the taste of strong who does is not a promphiomat, but, Stratford yesterday to the bedside of even more, a hypocrite if he advocates a sick sister. This morning she with prohibition, could possibly grasp be-ed, Mr. Harris to send a physician youd the "one idea" and come to Stratford at once as her sister view as their friends those moder-was worse.

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ate drinkers or those poor unfortu-pates, even, though, the love for whiskey drive them to excesses, but who never fail to cast their votes and direct all their influences in favor of the strictest prohibition legislation, there would, in the humble estion, there would, in the house timation of the News, result less and many E. Barron. danger of the legalized saloon and Geginning—School more practical prohibition enforce-

ARNOLD'S ALLEGED APPEAL

NEWS COMES THAT WOULD BE LEGISLATOR FROM ALLEY IS WAGING CAMPAIGN OF PREJUDICE.

If the report is true that Mr. Jake Arnold of Allen, candidate for the legislature from Pontotoc county, is waging a campaign of vituperation against the city of Ada for the alleged reason that it seeks for its local democrats the honors of all the officers, it may be reasonably expected that the residents of the other cities of the county including his home city of Allen, will rebuke him at the polls for such a campaign of prejudice. Any appeal to the prejudices of the peo ple by any candidate to secure office is an insult to any citizenship whose suffrage is sought.

AND STILL SHE GROWS. A short time ago the News publish an account of the largest realty deal perhaps that was ever transacted in Ada and that was relative to the Dan Hayes property south of Main street and east of the Katy. Already that tract has been surveyed. the lots staked off and the streets are being graded. Ere long that will be one of the most picturesque residence sections in the city. The value it will add to the town in civic beauty alone cannot be estimated in dollars and cents; for a thing of beauty is a joy for ever more. It is really hard to tell in which way Ada is expanding the most as far as building of home is concerned. Approach her from the south and you will think, "Surely this is the best part of town"; then come in on the North the same thing will occur to you; likewise on the east and west. Only one thing you do know to a certainty and that is there is always something doing in Ada.

WOULD BE TRUE TO CON-STITUENCY.

Hon. John P. Crawford is peculiar ly fitted to represent Pontotoc county in a manner that will secure substantial results for Pontotoc county and reflect creditably on the democracy of the state. He is sober, energetic and has undoubted ability On each and every moral issue ever before the people of this county or state for settlement, he is known to have always boldly and loyally supported the moral side.

If he is elected a member of the

legislature, it is believed that he will always be found standing on the moral side of every question.

Since the Honorable Mr. A. G. W Sango, the black and tan son of Africa from Muskogee, dominated and controlled the republican signal committee meeting at Tuisa Monday, both democratic and republican newspapers have taken the mat-ter up and "there's music in the air." democrats profess to be astonished, but can give no valid reason they should be, in that state, of mind, and the republicans while not astonished or even surprised, are chagrined to know that Sango was so potentially in evidence and to see that the other committeemen fed from his

hand. Taking either horn of the dilemma the fact remains that Saugo is boss and the lily whites dare not deny it. If they deny it they will forever alienate their one sure asset upon election day; If they admit it they drive away from the party all the respectable whites. Taking either horn they fall

And now to accentuate and make the issue more plain and more acute lieutenant of Sango's, one Atch Jones, also a negro and second in command among the Muskogee republicans has announced himself as a republican candidate for the legislature from his county and swears by the great grey possum that he will have the nomination or know the reason why Thus arises another and more acute local condition for our

And the Hon. Atch Jones has the success of the Ron. A. G. W. Sango before his eyes to encourage him. He sees that Sango controls the district republicans and he knows of no valid reason why he should not control the republicans of Muskogee county.

And neither do we.—Tulsa Demo-

drink and who insist that the man Mrs. F. O. Harris was called to who does is not a prohibitionist, but. Stratford yesterday to the bedside of

AFFAIR THAT AMERICA HAS EVER KNOWN

* • • • • • • • • • • • • • • Participants—Jas. A. Maxwell 🕈

◆ Genesee Vailey, N. Y., when he ◆ was 16 and she was 12. Time-1832.

Married-April 29, 1841, when • he was 25 and she 21.

Children-Five.

♣ Present ages-He is 94 and she ♣ 🕈 is 90. Life Occupation—Farming.

By W. G. Shepherd. Caledonia, N. Y., May 24.—James and Mary Maxwell have passed the place where their marriage seems matter-of-fact. Indeed, now that they are in the seventleth year of their wedded life their love of 70 years seems to them as wonderful as it did at first. To us of 1910 it is marvelous One woman-one man for 60 years They sit together in the parlor

side by side, and tell about it.

Perhaps the old theory is true that a man and his wife grow to look alike, but it is not the case with this couple, who have been wedded more years than any other couple on record in the United State. Her eyes are bright and blue: her hair is white. His eyes are dark and a little heavy, and his hair is still well sprinkled with black. His tricks and facial expression and speech are not hers. She never did try to be like a man. No suffrage bus. iness for her. You make her frown

by mentioning it. He is ninety-four years old; she is ninety. They were married April 29, 1841,

"You remember when you propos ed?" you ask the man. He doesn't seem old; he drives to town, alone,

every day.
"No!" he says mischlevously.

"Father! comes chidingly from her as she looks at the company with smile-covered face. "He does remember." she explains. "It was in 1839-one evening at the fence."

King Edward was a baby then Theodore Roosevelt had not been born. How many millions have lived and loved and wedded and borne chil dren and seen them become men and women and then passed out into eternity, their life-work done, since that soft June evening in the Gene see valley? Seventy Junes have followed, and yet you hear these two tell with their own lips of that starblessed evening, and see them sitting before you, side by side, smiling with happiness because, so long ago, she

"I whispered it," she explains, al most blushingly.

What a potent whisper, to cover

to me," she says. "But I loved him when he thought I was only a little girl. He was four years older than I, and I thought him very smart." Mother!

"Well, when I was fifteen years old-we'd known each other since we were born—I knew I loved him,'

That was in 1835.

Halley's comet swung by us in that year. Now it is back again, and she still loves him. There's a wonder of love for you—a love that lasts

through the cycle of a comet!
"Yes," she goes on, "I used to sit In church and look at the back of James' head more than I did at the



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preacher's face. And I used to wor

ry about it, too.
"She needn't have worried," you hear him say. "I had my eye set on her when she was only about twelve years old." That was back in 1832.

And in these days of one divorce in 12 marriages, folks say love does

not last. You ask them whether it does last

You sort of feel that they have a right to be heard by all the world on

that question "It lasts through thick and thin," he · says.

"Why, then, do we have so many divorces these days?" "Because folks don't marry for

ove," she answers. "I feel sorry for folks who don't marry, though," she She can't see how a bachelor "car

keep alive and take care of himself without a woman to nick up afterhlm," but Mr. Maxwell thinks they have some use in the world. "Their duty," he says, "is to stand around show other men how lop-sided a man can be without a woman."

She interrupts the conversation to give "father" his medicine, explaining that she is worried about his "I don't want him to go before I

do," she adds. "I wish we could go together, I think if he'd go first my heart would just stop." But she smiles as she says it. She

knows it probably will. And you can't help praying that it

may all end that way—this love af-fair of Jas. Maxwell, Scotch farmer boy, and Mary Elizabeth Barron, his school mate, which has gone on for over three quarters of a century.

Or will it end-ever. In heaven wouldn't they seek and find each other among all the angels. What message do you want to send

to all the brides and bridegrooms of June." you ask them. "Good luck to 'em," says Father.

Tell the men to pick out girls whose mothers brought them up right, as my girl's mother did."
"My girl!"—ninety years old. "My girl's mother"—dust these 70 years!

Tell them to marry the boy they love and don't let anything else count!" says Mother. "And let him be the boss?" you

"If you love him, you'll be glad enough of that," she says

You say goodby, thinking you'll ever see them again. But if they come to their seven-

tieth wedding anniversary on April 29, 1911, the chances are that you'll hear about them-that folks will hear about them from one end of this 8:00, country to the other. Their wonder-"I was ninteen when he proposed ful love story will stand repeating, year by year.

PRIEST WEDS YOUNG GIRL.

Pretty Katherine Johann Is Father Consalazio's Bride.

Trenton, N. J., May 26 .- "My daring mamma, our wishes are accomplished. We are married. Kisses and regards.—Katherine."

By this brief telegram Mr. and Mrs Franz Johann, of this city learned that their pretty 16-year-old daughter. Katherine, had become the wife of the Rev. Father Alphonse M. Consalazio, a Roman Catholic priest of the diocese of Trenton.

Further investigation disclosed that Father Consalazio, whose attentions to Miss Johans had been made a subject of inquiry by Bishop McFaul, had accompanied her to Atlantic City



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eceived by Mr. Johann today, his daughter and Father Gonsalazio were married at the home of a friend of the girl, living in Atlantic City.

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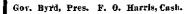
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Stall, the photographer, phone 176.

R G. Biggar went to Holdenville today.

Kodaks to sell or rent. Ramsey 5-25-tf. Drug Co.

J. P. White is seriously fil with apperdicitis.

Miss Alta Edwards is visiting Mrs. Griffin at Roff.

Mrs O. W. Morgan is visiting friends at Roff

C. E Wingo is transacting business at Oakman today.

Mrs. Geo. Couch of St. Louis is vis Iting Ada friends.

Candidate for Governor Herring at court house tonight.

Mrs. C. M. Jaggers of McAlester was an Ada visitor today.

Miss Julia Moss is visiting rela tives and friends at Stonewall. Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de

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ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf Mrs. G. C. Horner of Ft. Worth, is visiting friends in Ada this week.

IMr Smith, cashler of First Nationa bank at Francis, is an Ada visitor.

Hear Hon, F. E. Herring, Candidate for Governor at Court House tonight

Mr. J. Bedford came down from Sa pulpa today to spend a few days in Ada.

Have you tried Muresco, the new wall coating at Ramsey Drug Co's? 5-25-tf.

Messys. Flemming of Maxwell was avisitor to our city on business af- it, he will be out and mixing with fairs today.

Earl Sumner has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Texas.

Miss Penn Cox who has been visit. ing her brother Geo. Cox, returned to her home in Sherman.

Miss Anna Tinsley, who has been visiting relatives and friends here returned to Muskogee this morning.

Reed Skinner who has been visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Adair, returned to her home at Wetumka to

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cockran who have been visiting J. F. McKeel and ber of years in Old Stonewall. family returned to Stonewall this morning

Mrs. R. W. Simpson who has been visiting at Konawa returned this

M as Rebecca morning for Waxaqhie, where she will James, Atoka; S. A. Galloway, Cind the commencement was will go from there to Hubbard Darl fisher. attend the commencement exercises. cinnati. City for a few weeks visit.

day from a two weeks absence, having attended the general conference at Ashville and the great Sunday school convention at Washington

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs Wilson and Gallotr, eye, ear, nose and of the poor and indigent of Pontotoc throat specialists of Shawnee, will county. Respectfully," be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd and ith Mondays in each month. Glasses fitted 23-10t-wtf

Rev. T. B Harrell, Rev. W Chancellor and Miss Kate Peary of McAlester, W M Crabtree of Sonan-ah and W. R Edwards of Indianola, came in yesterday to attend the Fifth Sunday Zion association

ANOTHER ALERT BUSINESS MAN COMES TO ADA

J O. Elliston formerly a leading grocerman of Okmulgee came down to Ada some two weeks ago looking so well and favorably impressed with thousand dollars annually the possibilities of the town that he prolonged his visit one week, and by prolonged his visit one week, and by JUSTICE BROWN'S that time he simply could not make JUSTICE BROWN'S up his mind to leave this place. Now be is a full fledged citizen and has formed a nartnership with Mr. Patterson, the Broadway grocerman, and the firm is making some material expansion. Mr. Elliston is a live, up-todate business man, who says he knows the value of printer's ink and is therefore a firm believer in news paper advertising. He has a wife and one child who will toin him as quickly as he can find a suitable bome.

R. C. ROLAND'S LITTLE DAUGHTER SERIOUSLY ILI

Thelma Francis daughter of R. C. Roland, candidate for county attorney, has suffered a relapse of pneumonia and has been seriously ill since the eighth of this month. This morning the father in-forms us that his child is still very low Besides causing Mr. Roland great mental anxiety the critical condition which the horse brought and being of his sick child has kept him at home and thereby preventing his and a divorce. his friends and looking after his campaign interest. Just as soon as the daughter's condition warrants the boys again.

COL. W. L. COCKBAY

Father of Stonewall, Retired Success ful Merchant Visits County

Seat.

Col. W. L. Cockran, who might be termed the father of Stonewall, was not in the city this morning and while may here handed the News \$300 on sub- pected that the majority of the delescription, which was very much anpreciated.

Col. Cockran is an elderly gentleman and for several years has been a retired merchant living in comfort and dignity being entitled to them by the honorable and successful business conduct of a long num-

Hotel Arrivals.

Harris-I. S. McCarthy, St. Louis: visiting at Konawa returned this J. A. Brittenham, Kansas City; B. morning. She was accompanied by H. Stewart, St. Louis; Mrs. C. B. her sister, Mrs. E. L. Simpson. Ft. Smith; E. Pen. Owen, Shawnee; Tolbert, left this Chas, Batsell, Sherman;

-A. L. Chattuck, King Dorland-

Meet Me at Corn's Soda Fountain

We have one of the most up-to-date Soda. Fountains in the State. Come in sud try some of our dispensers' Fancy Drinks. Everything clean and sanitary. Full line of Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos and Cigars. : Our Pool and Billiard Tables are all new and level.

Cigars: : Our rous and Dimage spaces are an new and average.

Resce-Ball News.—We have arranged for the news of the Texas
League by innings, which will be posted on the wall in plain figures, so
everyone can tell just how they stand at the end of each inning.

OLD MISSION BILLIARD PARLOR B. J. CORN, Proprietor

7/FARM FOR POOR DAN SCRIBNER BROUGHT GOOD FOR COUNTY

BACK FOR NEW HEARING

Carried to State Prison for Safe

Keeping, Now Brought Back to

Ada-Once Sentenced to

Hang.

Dan Scribner, who was convicted of

murder in the July, 1909, term of

court and on whom the sentence of

death was pronounced and the 30th

on his application was carried to the

The higher court reversed the ac

tion of the district court and a new hearing was granted and by order of J. T. West, district judge of the

seventh judicial district, he was to-

Dan expressed his delight on be-

brought back to Ada, where he says

he fares a great deal better than he

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

On account of the 5th Sunday meet-

ing of Zion Association which is in

ession at North Ada Baptist church

there was no morning service today

nor will there be tomorrow, at the

First Baptist church, Brother Harris

will preach tonight and Saturday

night though, and Sunday afternoon,

at 3 o'clock he will preach to men. Brother Stubblefield said he appre-

ciated the co-operation of the other

Thinks American Men Have a Good

New York, May 25 -Mrs. W. Des-

sond Humphreys, the English novel-

here on a visit of six weeks, sailed

for England today on the White Star

Asked how she liked the women of

"Boston women are very refined and

those in Washington, which I regord

"Did you observe the social set in this city?" was the next question put

"Oh, yes; and the women are very

charming. The men I did not see

much of, because I suppose they are

too busy making money to pay much

attention to their social duties. It

seemed to me that the only way you

can get the American men to attend

a social function is to promise them

Questioned as to her impression of

the eating habits of Americans, Mrs.

"People don't eat here. They gorge themselves and that is the reason

"Do you think it would improve

"What is the use of talking about

that? There is no such thing as home

Referring to the dress of New York

women, Mrs Humphreys said that

they were very smart in their attire

and resembled the Parisian woman in

Comparing English and American

"American men are not so polite

as the Englishmen. I do not say that American men are discourteous, but

they lack polish. They treat Ameri-

Notice.

Co. on Saturday night, May 28th at the 25,000 Club rooms to consider the

By order of the board of directors.

Political speaking at Court house

W. H. EHEY, Séc'y.

Baking Powder

WE

drilling of another well.

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Question

as to the Superiority

of

tonight.

men in the matter of politeness, the

matters if Americans are at home in-stead of at the restaurants?" was ask-

as the finest city in America, are

liner Malestic.

tured.

Humphreys replied:

to the authoress.

something to eat."

Humphreys said:

they are so fat"

life in America."

that respect.

novelist said:

Deal to Learn Politeness.

AMERICAN MANNERS

Learn About

BROTHER HARRIS PREACHES

await his new hearing

did at McAlester.

state penitentiary for safe keeping.

1800 CITIZENS TO PETITION COUN-TY COMMISSIONERS TO BUY A POOR FARM.

Under Present Conditions Costs Coun ty an Enormous Sum to Take Care of Poor and Indigent.

The following petition is being cir day of July, 1909, was set for him to ulated in various precincts throughpay the penalty on the scaffold, was out Pontotoe county, and as should given a respite of sentence until the be, is being generally signed. criminal court of appeals could act

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for Pontotoc County of Oklahoma:

'We, the undersigned residents and axpayers of said county do hereby petition that your Honorable Court purchase a suitable tract of land in the limits of Pontotoc county, and day brought back from McAlester to in a suitable place to be determined by you, for the purpose of maintaining a poor farm and erecting thereon suitable buildings for the care

The above petition will require the names of 25 per cent of the number of the votes cast in the county at the last preceding election, which will represent something over 1,000 names. Heretofore, county charges have been been an expense to the county since several thousand dollars One of the county commissioners stated that the paupers and extreme poor had cost the county probably \$3,000 during the past year. If there was a county poor farm for the poor and indigent of Pontotoc churches in the meeting, but would not expect them to dismiss their conand an arrangement whereby the gregations Sunday, as the Baptist jail occupants of the county could church would not accommodate the with the best economy be worked on people that day anyway. whe roads, there would be a saving around our prosperous city and was and benefit to the county of many ENGLISH NOVELIST ON

"DISTRICT COURT

Judge Thinks His Court Has Grown ist who writes under the nom deto Deserve a More Dignified plume of "Rita" and who has been Name.

Justice Brown laughingly said to a reporter today, "I am having a reg-ular district court today," implying that matters were rushing him some different cities she had visited, Mrs what. One repleving suit was disposed of this morning And this afternoon is being taken

up largely with a complicated divorce and repleving ault which illustrates very forcibly how a 25c pony can get a man into a \$100 trouble. It appears that one Dock Spears and Beulah Spears man and wife had been on good terms for people of their temperament / till Dock sold their horse, which by the way was claimed by the wife, and put the money in his own pocket. The wife seems to have demanded of her lord the \$25 refused this, demands more, the \$25

HOME MISSION CONFERENCE THURSDAY JUNE 2-6

The local Home Mission society have their committees diligently at work preparing to entertain their vis-

itors royally during their stay in Ada. If any who have promised to entertain delegates desire to choos any particular one or from some certain town, they should phone Mrs. W. B. Barry or Mrs. Carlton Weaver not later than Saturday, that they It is exso assign the homes. gates will arrive Thursday, most of them on the afternoon trains. A reception committee was appointed to meet the trains, and convey the delegates to the church

where they will be assigned homes After the opening meeting Thursday night, a reception will be given can women as their equals, and that in the church parlors. Lunch will be in a measure I suppose accounts for served by the Home Mission ladies their apparent bad manners.' Friday and by Wiss Jernigan's Sunday school class Saturday, so it will not be necessary for the hostesses to There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Ada Oil & Gas prepare dinner for their guests those two days.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

McAlester, Okla., May 25.—A world's record for correct addition of 250 checks on a Burroughs adding machine was made by Denman Clark of the American National bank of McAlester, in a contest in connection with the Oklahoma Bankers' convention. He entered and added checks, aggregating \$97,000, getting the correct result, in three minutes forty-seven and three-fifth seconds There were fourteen competitors, six

W. T. Cox Up Today.

being from Oklahoma City banks.

District Clerk W. T. Cox, who has been ill of fever and has been connned since last Friday is feeling somewhat better today, although he is not entirely well. We are glad he is able to be up.

Industry and Finance

Are dependent on each other. The industrious man attracts money as a magnet attracts iron. His push and enterprise attracts the attention of every successful man of finance, and the BANK will be ready to help him when he needs help.

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NATIONAL CONTEST

Oklahoma City, May 26-County Superintendent Mrs Mary D. Couch is in receipt of a letter from State Superintendent E. D Cameron asking her to select a delegate to represent Oklahoma in the spelling conthe price the instant you see the

test to be held in Boston, Mass., in

July, by the National Educational association

The committee will meet in Guthrie May 26 and form a plan to select

THIS WEEK Medford; W E. Gill, Pawhuska; J. OUR LINE OF SHOES

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STATE CANDIDATES TO AN-SWER POINTED QUESTION

Guthrie, Ok., May 26.-Candidates for state offices and for the legislature will be asked to express themselves by members of the State School Land Lesses' Union on questions in which that membership is interested. According to a resolution adopted by the union's executive an duot one dissenting voice was raiscommittee it wants to know whether the candidate is in favor of immediate sale of all the lands. If the enabling act will permit, the candi-date will be asked whether he will favor passage of a law requiring state lands to be appraised at their face tect A. A. Travers of Enid. value as unimproved vacant land at the date of appraisement, and allow the lessee to have the preference. The Brotherhood Bible class of the right to take the land covered by Christias church will debate the folhis lease at such appraisement. A third question is whether the can-ing with reference to the feeding of is in favor of a law which will require improvements owned by the lessees on state lands to be appraised at such sums as they add to efforts because of the smallness of the salable value of the land, regard- his powers." Affirm, Allen and Yeag-

Medford, Okla., May 25.—At a mass meeting here it was decided to present a petition to the school board for an election to vote bonds to the amount of \$45,000 to be used in the erection of a new fireproof brick school building. About seventy-five business men and representative cit-

izens were present at the meeting ed against the proposition. The new building is to contain twelve class rooms, a laboratory and a reading room, and will be bested by hot water according to the proposed plans of the building, as presented by Archi-

lowing question next Sunday mornthe five thousand with the five loaves and two fishes: "Resolved, that a man is excused in withholding Christian

SUBMARRINE BOAT

The French Pluviose Goes Down With Twenty Men on Board.

Calais, France, May 26.—The ferry boat - Pas de Calais, crowded with cross-channel passengers, had just left Calais this afternoon for Dover when one of her side wheels experienced a violent shock. The captain, believing that his boat had struck a submerged buoy, stopped his vessel and a moment later the bull of a subamrine the Pluviose, came to the surface a short distance astern.

A boat was hurriedly launched from the ferryboat and went along side of the stricken craft, but the sailors pounded in vain against her metal sides, and in a few minutes submarine sank again.

The Pluviose with a crew of twenty-four men and three officials left Calais thirty minutes before the time it is presumed she came up under the paddle wheels of the Pas de Calais.

Some authorities believe the naph na reservoirs of the Pluviose burst. Divers have gone down to the sub-

Paris, May 26 .- Official advices conirm the loss of the submarine Pluviose in the English Channel, Admiral B. de la Payrere, the Minister of Marine, left for Calais upon receiving word of the accident.

Torpedo boat destroyers have been dispatched to the scen from Dunkirk.

POTTSVILLE'S LOSS IS HEAVY.

Estimated Damage From Cloudburst Will Reach Quarter Million.

Pottsville, Pa., May 25.—Pottsville s today taking stock and finds that e loss by the storm of last night will total close to a quarter of a million dollars. It was the worst storm in the town's history, not equaled ven by the flood of 1850, which swept away the big Tumbling Run reservoirs and wiped several villages out of existence.

The mill of the Eastern Mill Company was swept by the cloudburst and by the flood of two bursting reservoirs and is idle, with a loss of \$50,000. Factories in various sections are closed down, mines are flooded, while many stores are closed by reason of their stocks being ruined.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR EXCEEDS SPEED LIMIT-IS ARRESTED

Charles S. Deneen was arrested with a touring party for exceeding the speed limit in this city at midnight tonight. Charles H. May, publisher of the Herald-Transcript host of the party, was released under bond. The govnor will not have to appear at a hearing tomorrow.

List your real estate with the

State Superintendent Fairchild Com-

Topeka, May 25 .- The average annual salary of school teachers in Kansas, including both city and county teachers, principals and superintendents, aggregates only \$399. The teachers now are asking for an increase all over the state. They point out that they make no more than the verage common laborer.

piles Interesting Statistics.

State Superintendent Fairchild tolay compiled these interesting statistics:

The increase in school population during the past ten years is a little less than 2,000, while the increase in enrollment for the same time is 9,000 and the average daily attendance has in creased 28,000. Ten years ago the enrollment in high schools was 10, 000. It now is over 25,000. The total expenditures in 1900 for our public schools amounted to \$4,600,000. In the school year ending 1909 the expenditures for building purposes ten years ago were \$368,000; ten years later \$976,000. The number of teachers have increased from 11,513 to 13,100. While teachers' wages have increased from \$3,173,000 to \$5,228,000, yet the average annual salary paid to teachers, including all classes, was ten years ago \$276. It is now \$399.

The most significant fact developed by these statistics is that while the school population has remained pracincrease in the enrollment and an astonishingly large increase in the av erage daily attendance. The increased enrollment in the high school is fully 150 per cent, and is a striking evidence of the growing popularity of the high school, while the increased expenditures, which, it must be remembered, are raised by the voluntary taxation of the people, is a further and final proof of the confidence of the public in the common

TO PENSION THE GOV-ERNMENT EMPLOYES

Washington, May 26 .- President Taft and his cabinet have approved a plan for the retirement of super annuated government employes in the classified service and within a few days a petition asking congress for legislation will be circulated among the employes in this city. This petition, approved by the administration, will be sent to congress and it is hoped will influence the legislators to put through some sort of retirement

The presentation to congress of a petition signed by government employes is unusual. Government clerks are prohibited from asking favors for themselves, but after the president had heard the arguments of some of his advisers in regard to retirement plans he waived the rule. The petition therefore, will begin its journey about

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GOATS THAT HAVE ANSWERED : {CROOKS SKIDOO WHEN

THE CALL OF THE WILD Snokane, Wash., May 27.-Hunters returning to Spokane from the mounhave answered the call of the wild. The animals are wily and generally broke away from a land clearing were used to clear the land and after of underbrush and other debris the leader and others found a hole in the fence and escaped to the mountains. The flock split into groups of twos and threes one of which was captured some time ago. The others increased in humbers. They have been seen by prospectors on numer ous occasions the last seven months

Claremore, Okla., May 25.—Dr. E. J. Bulgin, the town-cleaning evangetains at head of Slate Creek in the list, has struck Claremore and in-Coeur d'Alone mining district in tends to give it a clean-up. For a northern Idaho, report encountering long time this town has been run three flocks of Angora goats that "open." The bottleggers and gamblers who did not know of his coming for a time after all arrangements had get away before the huntsmen can been made, are on the run. It is reget guns to shoulders. The goats ported that everything is tight for the time being and that gamblers are camp several years ago, when there taking the train for Tulsa, thinking were 25 animals in the flock. They that at the present time a safer place taking the train for Tulsa, thinking for operations.

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